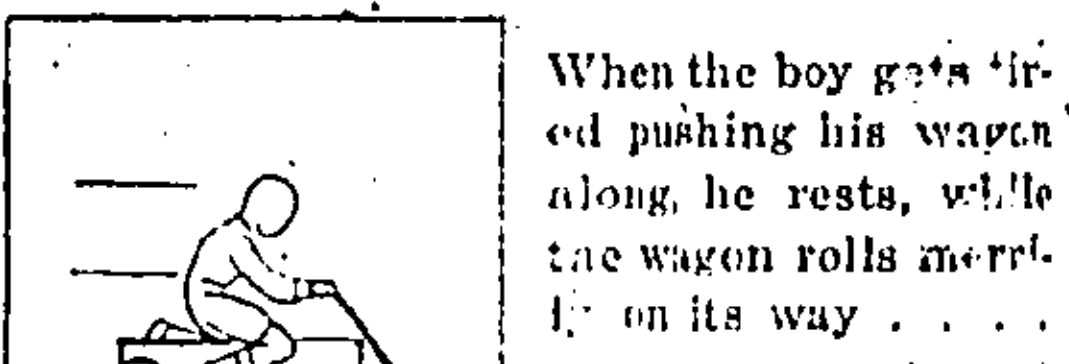


SIX



When the boy gets tired pushing his wagon along, he rests, while the wagon rolls merrily on its way.

THAT'S FREE WHEELING!

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11d.

No. 27,810

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

TO CAR OWNERS

Use RUBBER Matting for the Floor and Running Boards of your Car;

Washable,
Durable,
More economical than
Carpet or Linoleum,
NEATER and CLEANER.

Quotations from: Telephone 24554.
Dunlop Rubber Co. (China), Ltd. Pedder Bldg.

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN INDIGNANT.

At First Not Allowed to Land in France.

BREECHES AND DIAMONDS.

Paris, Yesterday. The entourage of Texas Guinan, New York's Night Club "Queen," believe that her tiff with the French authorities has ended satisfactorily. Her dance instructor, interviewed, said that Texas will probably leave for Paris on Saturday. It is not expected that there would be further difficulties from the immigration authorities, although there were still certain formalities to be completed.

Texas herself, interviewed earlier, was very indignant at the hitch and declared: "There is no reason why I should not be allowed to land. I am an American citizen and there is no scandal around me. My passport is endorsed by Presidents Wilson and Harding. As to Britain, if I choose to go to Britain, I will. But I do not choose."

As soon as Texas, who was wearing white riding breeches and well-plastered with diamonds, was allowed to land she hurried to her hotel and went to sleep. — Reuter.

Coming to China?

Havre, Later. Texas Guinan, interviewed here, said that if Paris would not receive her she would leave France and tour Europe and visit other capitals, including Shanghai.

She added that she had not come to France to earn money. "If I had wanted that I should have remained in America, where I can earn over \$2,000 a week, but I want to show the world my troupe." — Reuter.

Earlier Cable.

Paris, Yesterday. "Texas" Guinan, New York's night club Queen, accompanied by a bevy of show girls aboard the liner Paris from New York, was not allowed to land in France, where she came to show Parisians how to "make whoopee."

Special port police pointed out that she did not possess a regular labour contract.

She had previously been rebuffed when the liner called at Plymouth, where officials informed her that she was barred from Britain. — Reuter.

"UNDER DURESS."

CHIANG REPLIES TO MR. SUN FO.

GUILES OF THE REDS.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A message from Nanking states that Chiang Kai-shek has wired to Sun Fo replying to the telegram from Sun Fo, Wang Ching-wei and Tang Shao-yi urging him to resign.

Marshal Chiang expresses surprise at their demand, declaring that he has done his best for the revolution and to follow the instructions of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He goes on to say that if they think he has failed they should take party measures against him, and if the party decides against him he would not dare to stay another moment.

Marshal Chiang asserts that Sun Fo has fallen a victim to the "guiles of the reactionaries and Communists who are intending to wreck the national peace and unity of the country." Chiang recalls that Sun Fo is the son of the Party leader and that he declared he was going to Canton in order to bring about a peaceful settlement of the situation; "I imagine, therefore, your telegram was sent under duress." Marshal Chiang urges Sun Fo to be mindful of Sun Yat-sen's instructions to do his utmost to bring about a peaceful settlement, and ends by saying: "Do not be led astray and make yourself the laughing stock of your enemies to the sorrow of your friends." — Reuter.

NEW AMBASSADOR.

Rugby, Yesterday. Senor Don Ramon Perez de Ayala, the new Spanish Ambassador, presented his credentials to H.M. the King at Buckingham Palace this morning. — British Wireless Service.

LOCAL CAR DRIVER KIDNAPPED?

Thought to Have Been Taken Over Border.

NO CLUES FOUND.

A case of suspected kidnapping has been brought to the notice of the Police by the discovery yesterday of a public motor car (No. 218) which was abandoned on the Lo Wu Military Road near Ho Sheung Chung yesterday evening.

According to a report, it appears that the car, the driver of whom was Wong Cheung (27), was hired by three Chinese males, dressed in European style clothing, at about 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car was chartered at Shantung Street the three men indicating to the driver that they wished to proceed to Taipo.

Nothing further has been seen of the driver, whom the Police believe to have been kidnapped and taken across the border to be finally disposed of in Chinese territory. News of the mysterious affair is very scanty, and the Police in the New Territories are making enquiries, with the hope of locating the driver.

THRILL FOR PILOTS.

TO FLY OVER LONDON FOR FIRST TIME SINCE WAR.

INSPECTION OF AERODROME

Rugby, Yesterday. Arrangements have been made by the Imperial Airways for 200 war time fighting pilots and aerial observers who have not flown since the war to inspect Croydon Aerodrome on Sunday, after which they will fly over London in a number of big Armstrong-Siddeley air liners used on the Cross-Channel air services. — British Wireless Service.

ROYAL EQUESTRIAN KING TAKES EXERCISE IN ROTTEN ROW.

RECOGNISED BY FEW.

Rugby, Yesterday. H.M. the King was out riding in Rotten Row before breakfast to-day. Before his serious illness the King rode regularly in the Row during the Summer but this was the first time he has ridden in public since his illness. Although there was a number of people watching the riders, few recognised His Majesty. — British Wireless Service.

INFECTED ANIMALS.

COMPENSATION FOR KILLING ADJUSTED.

A Bill intitled an Ordinance to amend further the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, is published by the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state:— Until 1923, section 54 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, provided for the payment of compensation, not exceeding \$400 for each animal, for the slaughter of infected cattle. "Cattle" is defined under the Ordinance, and means "bulls, cows, oxen, heifers, calves and buffaloes." The amending Ordinance, No. 21 of 1931, based on some extent on the Diseases of Animals Act, 1894, provided for a maximum compensation of \$40 in the case of a pig and \$400 in the case of any other animal. It is considered that the latter figure should only be applied, as it was prior to 1923, in the case of cattle and that the figure then settled as the maximum in the case of a pig should apply to other animals.

RELATED FIGURES.

The following appears in the current issue of the Government Gazette:—

Balance of Assets and Liabilities on December 31, 1930	\$ 3,361,679.74
Revenue from January 1 to 31, 1931	8,061,955.24
Expenditure from January 1 to 31, 1931	12,423,634.98
Balance	\$10,889,001.74

GERMANS' VISIT TO BRITAIN.

Arrangement Made for Civil Reception.

TO MEET THE KING.

Rugby, Yesterday. The arrangements for the visit to Britain of the German Chancellor, Dr. Brüning and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Curtius, have now been approved. They will arrive off Ryde in the liner Hamburg on June 5 and will be conveyed by H.M.S. Winchester to Southampton where there will be a civil reception. They will later be the guests at a dinner at the Foreign Office given by the Prime Minister on behalf of the Government.

During their sojourn they will stay at the Carlton Hotel, which they are due to leave on Saturday morning for Chequers, where they will be the guests of the Prime Minister until after luncheon on Sunday.

On Monday at noon their Excellencies will be received by His Majesty, following which they will be the guests at the Anglo-German Society's luncheon.

An afternoon reception at the Institute of International Affairs and a dinner in the evening followed by a reception at the German Embassy will complete their public engagements.

They will leave after luncheon on Tuesday for Southampton, where the Winchester will be in attendance to carry them to the liner Europa, by which they will return to Germany. — British Wireless Service.

NEW RECORD.

KARACHI TO LYMNE BY PLANE.

SECOND HAND MACHINE.

Rugby, Yesterday. A new record for a flight from India to England in a light aeroplane has been made by Pilot Officer John Grierson, who reached Lymne Aerodrome last night in four and a half days after leaving Karachi, 5,000 miles distant.

Pilot Officer Grierson is an officer in a bombing squadron stationed in India, and he has flown to England using his own Gypsy Moth machine, which he purchased second-hand some time ago. Although the flight was made in such splendid time, Grierson did not set out to make a new record. When his leave became due he determined to get back home in the fastest possible way. Apart from a telegram he sent from Persia, nothing had been heard of him until he telephoned his arrival at Lymne.

Yesterday he flew to Britain from Sofia, 1,100 miles distant, in one hop. — British Wireless Service.

TROUBLESOME KISS.

CHARGED WITH BEING A STOWAWAY.

A remand of 48 hours was given in respect of the case against Stephen Kiss, a Hungarian, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing away to Hong Kong on the s.s. Trier from Shanghai.

Detective Sergeant Pearson said the defendant was an old offender, having been on a similar charge at Kowloon about a month ago, when he came from Shanghai on s.s. Coblenz.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Robert Andrew Dermot Forrest to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, with effect from May 27.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from May 27.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. James Stobie Dykes to be a Member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years, with effect from May 26.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. John Stuart to be a Justice of the Peace.

DESTINY OF INDIA

UNPLEASANT WORK TO BE DONE.

BRITAIN'S PART

THE NEED OF CANDOUR.

London, Yesterday.

The decision to postpone the meeting of the Federal Structure Committee of the Indian Round Table Conference was commended by Sir John Simon in a speech at the Bombay dinner in London this evening, when he said that the outlook was very distressing.

A very great deal of hard and unpleasant work had to be done, involving the coming to grips with highly controversial matters on which we were bound to state our own view with clearness and candour, which is the only way by which we would really get the respect of our Indian fellow subjects.

Our duty was not to retract any promise or hope whereby Britain was bound, but to make clear that we believe that we had a duty to the Indian people, to

RAIN LATER!

The weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, states:—

South or variable winds, moderate; clear at first, some rain later.

assist the maintenance of law and order and the re-establishment of good Government.

There was no reason for despair. With courage, candour, patience, real friendliness and insight we might yet achieve the destiny for India which India so urgently needed. — Reuter.

Communal Questions.

Rugby, Yesterday.

An India Office communiqué states that "His Majesty's Government and the Government of India have been discussing the date for the resumption of the Indian Round Table Conference. The choice lay between summoning the Federal Structure Committee to this country at the end of June, which would have involved meeting in August, or postponing the resumption until September. In the latter case the interval would be employed in pressing on with certain necessary work both in London and in India."

His Majesty's Government were prepared to adopt the first course if all sections found it to be practicable. Enquiries have, however, shown that this alternative was seriously inconvenient to several members of the committee, both at home and in India. The later date is therefore unavoidable, but the constitutional advance is a matter of so much moment to India that the resumption of the Round Table Conference cannot be postponed beyond the beginning of September. His Majesty's Government have therefore decided to invite the Federal Structure Committee to reassemble in London not later than September 5 for the resumption of work at the earliest practicable date thereafter.

If a communal settlement has been reached in India by that time the work of the Federal Structure Committee will be greatly facilitated. If not it will be a matter for consideration whether the Minorities Committee should resume its work about the same time. The question of adding representatives to the Federal Structure is under active consideration. — British Wireless Service.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY.

The Royal Maundy Money.

ANCIENT CUSTOM.

The "Office" for the Royal Maundy, a charity which goes back to the reign of Edward III, was carried out at noon in mail week at Westminster Abbey. There was a large congregation, which included Princess Marie Louise.

In accordance with ancient custom, there is distributed each year Maundy money to old, poor, and infirm men and women, as many of either sex as there are years in the King's age. There are two distributions, one of £1 1s. to each £1 in gold, representing part of the Maundy, and £1 10s., an allowance in lieu of provisions, formerly "given in kind," and the white, "containing as many pence as the King is years of age, and given in Silver Pennies, Twopences, Threepences, and Fourpences, being the balance of the Maundy."

The ceremony was carried out with picturesque detail. The pensioners who were present to receive the gifts—66 in number—were ranged along the choir aisle, men on one side and women on the other. Into the choir from the nave came the procession, headed by the Mace and by the Cross of Westminster. Following the Lord High Almoner (the Dean of Wells), the Dean of Westminster, and the Receiver-General came an escort of Yeomen of the Guard in their resplendent scarlet and white uniforms, with snowy ruffs, and carrying gleaming halberds. A sergeant-major preceded the Yeoman who carried the dish containing the alms. After the Dean, the Lord High Almoner, the sub-almoner, canons, and minor canons had passed to the sacristy, the Yeomen lined the choir aisle, motionless, two of them facing the great dish containing the red and white purses.

The tradition which connects Maundy with dies mandati, the day on which Christ washed the disciples' feet, was symbolised by the towels which the Lord High Almoner and his assistant wore about their shoulders. After the reading of the first Lesson, and while the choir sang Wesley's anthem, "Wash me thoroughly from my wickedness," the Lord High Almoner and the Sub-almoner passed along the lines of pensioners, and handed them small envelopes containing the money which is now paid in redemption of the clothing formerly given. Then came the second Lesson and the second distribution, which was made while the choir sang Tallis's "If ye love Me, keep My commandments." From the almsdish, the purses with their long strings were handed to the pensioners, and a wandman took from them their certificates to show that they had been present to receive the King's Maundy.

Handel's "Zadok, the priest," was then sung, followed by prayers and the singing of "All people that on earth do dwell." The Benediction was said by the Dean of Westminster, and the service closed with the National Anthem.

One of the pensioners present was a man aged 90, who came from Brighton to attend the service. In the afternoon there was an informal ceremony of distribution at St. James's Palace of Maundy gifts, mostly to relatives of pensioners who through illness or infirmity could not be present at the Abbey.

RECORD FLIGHT.

BRITAIN TO AUSTRALIA IN NINE DAYS.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Rugby, Yesterday. Charles W. A. Scott, who in April established a record in flying to Australia from Britain in 9 days 4 hours, reached Rangoon to-day on the homeward journey. — British Wireless Service.

FALSE IMPRESSION.

DID NOT KNOW HE WAS COMING TO COLONY.

"I thought the boat was going to Bombay but instead she came to Hong Kong," said Jan Mohammed this morning, when he was charged with stowing away from Singapore on the s.s. Beaulmont. He was remanded until Tuesday next.

WESTERN CANNIBALS OF THE ICE AGE.

Men Who Feasted on Human Brains.

THEORIES OF ANCESTRY.

Tens of thousands of years ago—before the last Ice Age—cannibals roamed about Western Europe, feasting at times on human brains amid the blossoms of dog roses!

Thousands of years later there were living in caves in Palestine cannibals who also fancied human brains for dinner, and picked the marrow out of broken human bones.

The Woman of London City lived when the last glacial age was setting in—perhaps 40,000 or more years ago, and she may have been the descendant of Piltown Man.

Piltown Man may be the ancestor of Modern Man—one of the "missing links."

These are a few of the "plums" from the alluring dish served up by Sir Arthur Keith, the world's most famous anatomist and interpreter of fossil bones, in a wonderful volume, "New Discoveries Relating to the Antiquity of Man."

Peking Man (Sinanthropus), who was dug up only a couple of years ago, lived so long ago that the scientists find it difficult to fix his age with exactness. It is thought that he lived at least 250,000 years ago. He had a very small brain.

If the brain of the Peking type of man developed into the large-brained types who lived in Europe in prehistoric times, then Sir Arthur Keith thinks that the process would have been rapid if it took a million years. The cannibals of Europe were found at Ehringsdorf, in the heart of Germany, near Weimar, where Goethe, the poet and philosopher, lived. It is six years since the traces of them were dug out of a layer of rock in a quarry. They were fossilised fragments.

Five Wounds.

The skull, says Sir Arthur, shows "clear evidence of five wounds, all of which had been inflicted when the bone was fresh, whether before, at, or just after death cannot now be determined." One wound was caused by a blunt instrument and was enough to cause immediate insensibility. The others were such as might have been produced with a sharp flint.

Sir Arthur says that he is inclined to agree that the skull "had been cast away by a party which had feasted on the brain contained within the skull—for," he adds, "there is a growing volume of evidence which convicts early man of a fondness for animals' brains, and perhaps also for human brains."

The Ehringsdorf skull, the brains of which had been picked, was found with a thin layer of ashes, charcoal, broken and burnt bones. Thus the European cannibals sat round a fire before the last Ice Age.

What was life like then: in Europe from 60,000 to 140,000 years ago? The river valley above Goethe's Weimar was dotted with springs from which streams flowed into pools amid mud and meadow. On the higher ground between rivulets grew willow, alder, birch, hazel, walnut, crab-apple, and dog-rose. Then leaves fell into the streams and pools, were filmed over with lime that was in the water, sank, and were covered up—and were dug out as fossils.

Hunter's Paradise.

Rhinoceros, elephant, and horse were early forms of animal life there, and after them came the bison, aurochs, red deer, Irish deer, and elk. It was, says Sir Arthur, "a hunter's paradise."

The woman of London City was dug out of the ground on which the new Lloyd's stands in Leadenhall Street. Her skull was found in a thin layer of brown clay just above the thick layer of "London" clay, and about twenty feet above Thames level. It was more than thirty feet below street level.

When the skull was found in 1925—with remains of rhinoceros, red deer and the skull of an ox—it was assigned to Aurignacian times, at the end of the last Ice Age.

Sir Arthur Keith concludes that it is much older, and represents neither modern man nor Neanderthal man but a third type—the Piltown man of Sussex, or "one near akin to that type."

NO FAITH IN LAYING UP TONNAGE.

Dutch Company's View of Scheme.

KEEP DOWN LOSSES.

The report of the Oostzee Steam Navigation Co., Amsterdam, states comparatively satisfactory results have been obtained by the company financially through the arrangement of important contracts for the carriage of timber during last year's season. After the end of that season the question of laying up tonnage has been considered, and it has been decided to keep the vessels in commission as long as freights are such that the losses do not exceed the cost of laying up.

This policy will not have any stimulating influence on the freight market, but in the opinion of the directors any improvement in freights depends more directly on the position of the commodity markets than on the volume of tonnage laid up. By their policy the directors hope to keep losses incurred until the opening of the year's season within reasonable limits. Negotiations for freight contracts, which will give employment to the largest portion of the company's fleet during the Summer and Autumn, are now being held, but this year freight rates obtainable under these contracts will be substantially lower than last year.

In conclusion, the report complains, of the fact that vessels belonging to a nation which has not completed trade agreements with Soviet Russia are charged port dues in Russian ports which are six times as high as those incurred by other ships.

Royal Dutch Company.

The annual report of this Amsterdam company, which is engaged in the liner trade to the West Indies and South America, while also maintaining a network of regular services from Holland to Baltic and Mediterranean ports, states the world trade depression and the acute surplus of tonnage have created conditions in the freight markets during the past year by which many shipowners have found themselves in a critical condition. The offer of outward cargo to the West Indies and to South America diminished to an unknown extent, as a result of which the company's ships had to sail with insufficient cargo. Nitrate shipments from Chile, which form the base of home-ward cargo for the Pacific service, were of a comparatively satisfactory volume, but the future of the market remains uncertain. In July last 15 vessels of the company's fleet were lying idle, but later this number was reduced to seven on account of seasonable requirements. In many instances freight rates fell to pre-war level, against which wages remained unaltered, and working expenses have only very slightly been reduced.

In view of this state of affairs it is satisfactory to note that the loss incurred is not much greater than shown in the accounts. Passenger traffic has suffered less severely than the cargo trade, though a decline has to be recorded. The outlook generally is not hopeful, and the policy of many nations to subsidise national shipping interferes with a return to sound conditions.

To provide for statutory depreciation on the book value of the fleet a sum of one million gils has been withdrawn from the miscellaneous reserve fund, which thereafter shows a balance of nine million gils. No dividend will be paid.

The profit on trading accounts shown in the profit and loss account is 3,370,575 gils, against 5,833,764 gils for 1929, and the total gross profit, including balance carried over, profit on the sale of vessels, etc., and the amount withdrawn from reserves, is 4,384,633 gils, against 6,835,976 gils for 1929. After providing for depreciation and interest and adding 245,356 (61,991) gils to various small funds, a balance of 2,891 gils is carried forward. From 1929 account 628,000 gils were added to miscellaneous reserves, and 1,264,421 gils net profit was available for division.

JAVA'S MOUNTAIN RESORTS



WHEN it is hot and sticky in HONG KONG
It is COOL and SUNNY in
JAVA'S MOUNTAIN RESORTS

Varying in heights from 3,000 to 5,000 feet, with splendid hotels, wonderful scenery, interesting excursions to mountain tops, hot springs, craters, that form the ideal playing ground for your next vacation.

ROUND TRIPS FROM £37.3.10 upwards.

For information please apply:
Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.,
American Express Co., Inc.,
and Java-China-Japan Line.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE - Chater Road, Hong Kong.

Please send booklet and folders about round trips to Java and Bali to:

Name
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"Drinking Water of Absolute Purity"

This is a slogan recognized by everybody as essential to health, and is usually associated with

**SALUDOR
AND
DELPHIN
FILTERS**

We have just received a large shipment of these filters in sizes from 1 to 6 gallons.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION RIGHT NOW.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SUN HELMETS

For Naval, Military and Civilian Wear.



We have now received a full selection of Sun Helmets suitable for all occasions and guaranteed Sun Proof as well as Rain-proof.

Also latest styles in
STRAW HATS.

Prices moderate. Inspection invited.

THE BAKILLY CO., LTD.

153-155, Des Voeux Road, Central.

'Phone 20022 FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished House with servants for one year or longer in Farnham, Surrey—4 recep. rooms, 6 bedrooms, attic, all modern conveniences, garage, tennis lawn. For further details apply to P.O. Box 178, Yokohama.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Victrola Cabinet Gramophone in excellent condition with 200 records. No reasonable offer refused. For further particulars apply to Box No. 688, c/o "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Ainal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

ENGLISH LESSONS given to Students with particular attention to pronunciation, by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Apply Box No. 689, c/o "China Mail."

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER—STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders accepted in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY
(Camb. Higher Local),
Camb. Teachers' Diploma.
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Froebel Diploma),
Certificate.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China" Mail Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

COMPANY MEETINGS

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, 1931, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LTD.,
General Managers,
Hong Kong, 27th May, 1931.

GENERAL NOTICES

SCOTLAND.

STANLEY SCHOOL,
Bridge of Allan.

FOR BOYS, Junior School 8-12, Senior School 12-18. In one of the mildest, most beautiful and healthiest districts of Scotland. Heating by open fires. Study system. Swimming bath. Religious teaching non-Sectarian. Sole charge if desired. Moderate fees. Prospectus from the office of this paper. Preparation for commercial and professional careers.

DOLLAR ACADEMY,

DOLLAR, SCOTLAND.

PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T.C.

Mild climate and healthful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent. Prospectus and full particulars may be obtained on application to the School Secretary, or at the Office of this paper.

Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, B.A., (Oxon.)

COMING???

JUST IMAGINE

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub-Registries	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
N.	S.	E.	W.		
1	Lot 1, New Kowloon Island, Lot 154, Boundary Street.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about		
				As per sale plan.	74,000 130 11350

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub-Registries	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
N.	S.	E.	W.		
1	New Kowloon Island, Lot 154, Boundary Street.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about		
				As per sale plan.	12,080 118 9735

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.
—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON MONDAY, the 1st June, 1931, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

6 Cases Beer,
259 Cases Beer.

(Stored at Godown No. 51 Upper of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon).

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong 28th May, 1931.

AH KWAI

SHIP and HOUSE PAINTER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

Formerly at
36, Pottinger Street
HAS NOW REMOVED
TO
62, LOCKHART ROAD,
WANCHAI.
Telephone 22049.

Having been dismissed:—
Pte. L. A. Peres, No. 10 Platoon as from 29.5.31.
Having left the Colony:—
Edm. C. A. Franco, Corps Band, as from 27.5.31.

Strength.
The following has been taken on Corps Strength:—
Tpr. E. Joseph, M.G. Troop.

Leave.
Lieut. G. Duncan, No. 6 Platoon, granted 9 months' leave from 23.5.31 to 23.2.32.

No. 1814: Cpl. A. Chapman, No. 7 Platoon, granted 9 months' leave from 26.5.31 to 29.2.32.

(Sgd) W. H. G. COATES, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.
Corps Signals.
Parade for Signalling Instruction at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, June 5.

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

KING'S BIRTHDAY PLANS.

Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., state:—

PARADES.

Corps Band.
King's Birthday Parade. Attention is called to below Para:

The Band Rifle Club will meet at the Miniature Range on Friday, June 5 at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Company.
Car Section.—Nos. 1 and 4 Crews will parade in Kowloon on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Nos. 2 and 3 Crews will parade at Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Instructors Class at Headquarters on Friday, June 5, at 5.30 p.m.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m. with machines to practise formation riding in preparation for King's Birthday Parade.

Wednesday. Details for this parade will be issued separately by O. C. Section.

Machine Gun Company.

Parade on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. in multi.

N.C.O.'s under C.S.M. Slattery.

Recruits under Sergt. C.E.M. Terry.

Signallers as detailed by Platoon Commanders will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

King's Birthday Parade.—This parade will take place on Wednesday morning and it is hoped that all ranks will make a special effort to be present, so that the Company will be able to maintain its record of being the strongest Company on parade on that day.

Portuguese Company.

King's Birthday Parade. Attention is called to below Para:

N.C.O.'s Classes will be held each Friday at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. when all N.C.O.'s should do their utmost to attend.

Lewis Gun Classes as detailed will be held at Headquarters each Monday at 5.30 p.m., commencing Monday next.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their orders separately to their commands:—

1. The Battery.
2. Engineer Company.
3. Corps Signals (see after Order).

4. Machine Gun Troop.
5. Scottish Company.

King's Birthday Parade.

The Corps, with Corps Band will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters at 9.50 a.m. on Wednesday to take part in the ceremonial parade in connection with the celebration of His Majesty's Birthday.

Dress:—Review Order, i.e., helmet, khaki jacket, shorts, puttees, hosetops and black boots. Belt, rifle and bayonet.

Medals will be worn.

The Machine Gun Troop will ride past His Excellency the Governor. This Unit will follow immediately in rear of 1st Mountain Battery, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery.

Parade.—Causeway Bay Stable at 8.45 a.m.

The Motor Cycle Section will parade as Escort to His Excellency the Governor, under separate instructions.

The composition of the Companies and Colour Party will be as follows:—

No. 1 Company. Commander:—Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M., The Battery; Engineer Company; Corps Signals; and Armoured Car Company, Car Section.

No. 2 Company. Commander:—Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, Machine Gun Company.

Colour Party:—Lieutenant H. Owen Hughes, Lieutenant L. F. Wright, Sergeant C. E. M. Terry, Sergeant G. E. R. Divett, Lance Sergeant A. C. Beck.

No. 3 Company.—Scottish Company and Scottish Reserve.

No. 4 Company. Commander:—Captain R. R. Davies, The Portuguese Company.

Note:—Members of the Reserve Company will parade with the Units to which they have been posted.

Marksman.
No. 1282 Pte. F. V. V. Ribeiro, No. 12A Platoon, has qualified as marksman and is entitled to wear the badge for one year.

Promotion and Appointment.
No. 1628 Cpl. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Platoon, is appointed Lance Sergeant with effect from May 28.

Transfer.
No. 21 L/Sergt. F. C. Goodman, No. 6 Platoon, is transferred to Reserve Company as from 29.5.31.

Struck Off The Strength.
Having completed 8 years' service:—

Pte. J. R. L. Stanton, A. Car Co. Car Section as from 29.5.31.

Pte. D. A. Montalto, No. 9 Platoon as from 29.5.31.

Pte. M. A. Silva, No. 10 Platoon, as from 29.5.31.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W., on a wavelength of 855 metres.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-9.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

7-7.27 p.m.—Orchestral.
Classical Symphony in D Major (Prokofiev).

Boston Symphony Orchestra (7190-7).
The Love for Three Oranges (Prokofiev).

Boston Symphony Orchestra (7190-7).
The Jesters—Overture (Ganne).

Chimes of Normandy—Overture (Planquette).
Continental Symphony Orch. (V-50003).

7.27-7.54 p.m.—Instrumental.
Violin Solo—
Sarabande and Tambourin (Lecclair-Sarabate).

Adagio (Mozart).
Mstr. Yehudi Menuhin (7182).
Piano Solo—
Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

Josef Hevinne (6840).
Violoncello Solo—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak).

(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakow).
Song Without Words in D (Mendelssohn).

Fabio Canale (7193).
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.54-9.35 p.m.—The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan) Recorded under the Direction of R. D'Oyly Carte (D1334-45).

9.35-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—
Cheerful Little Earful, I Miss a Little Miss (2356-D).

Overnight, To Whom It May Concern (2373-D).
We Can Live on Love, I Hate Myself (2406-D).

Would You Like to Take a Walk, He's Not Worth Your Tears (2381-D).
Waltz—
When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver.

Wabash Moon (2399-D).
Fox Trot—
Fraternity Medley (2357-D).

My Love for You, You're Driving Me Crazy (2335-D).
99 Out of a Hundred Wanna be Loved.

Love for Sale (2400-D).
When Your Love Has Gone, Walkin' My Baby Back Home (2404-D).

Waltz—
Waiting for the Silvery Rio Grande, I'm Alone Because I Love You (2389-D).

Fox Trot—
The Little Things in Life, Sweetheart of My Student Days (2334-D).

Who's Calling You Sweetheart To-night, The Song of the Fool (2345-D).

Button Up Your Heart, Blue Again (2340-D).
I Got Rhythm, Embraceable You (2328-D).

Waltz—
Little Sweetheart of the Prairie, Don't Forget Me in Your Dreams (2383-D).

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

It is only because (I may be wrong) I foresee financial difficulties ahead, that I am advocating, at any rate as an experiment, that first-class matches should be of two instead of three days' duration, and the result decided by the first innings—points to be awarded for a win and nothing else. I am optimistic by nature, but I confess I view with some anxiety the future financial outlook of first-class cricket.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower.

Alexandria, April 27. "Mercy above justice" was the presiding judge's explanation of the leniency of the sentences passed on 90 men charged in connection with serious rioting and bloodshed in Alexandria in July. Thirteen prisoners were discharged; two were ordered eight lashes each, and the remainder such short sentences that the period spent in awaiting trial entitled them to immediate release.

Alexandria, April 27. "Mercy above justice" was the presiding judge's explanation of the leniency of the sentences passed on 90 men charged in connection with serious rioting and bloodshed in Alexandria in July. Thirteen prisoners were discharged; two were ordered eight lashes each, and the remainder such short sentences that the period spent in awaiting trial entitled them to immediate release.

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CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

May 31, 1931, Trinity Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, May 31, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Evening Service, 6 o'clock.
Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

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The WOMAN'S Page



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ETAMINE, ORGANDIE
and WASHING NET.

SAILOR SHAPES SMART.

Shallow crowned shapes, reminiscent of the sailor hats of the 'nineties are making an appearance. How are we to keep our shallow-crowned hats on our heads? That is a question that inevitably arises. And what do you think the answer



FASHIONS IN VIRTUES.

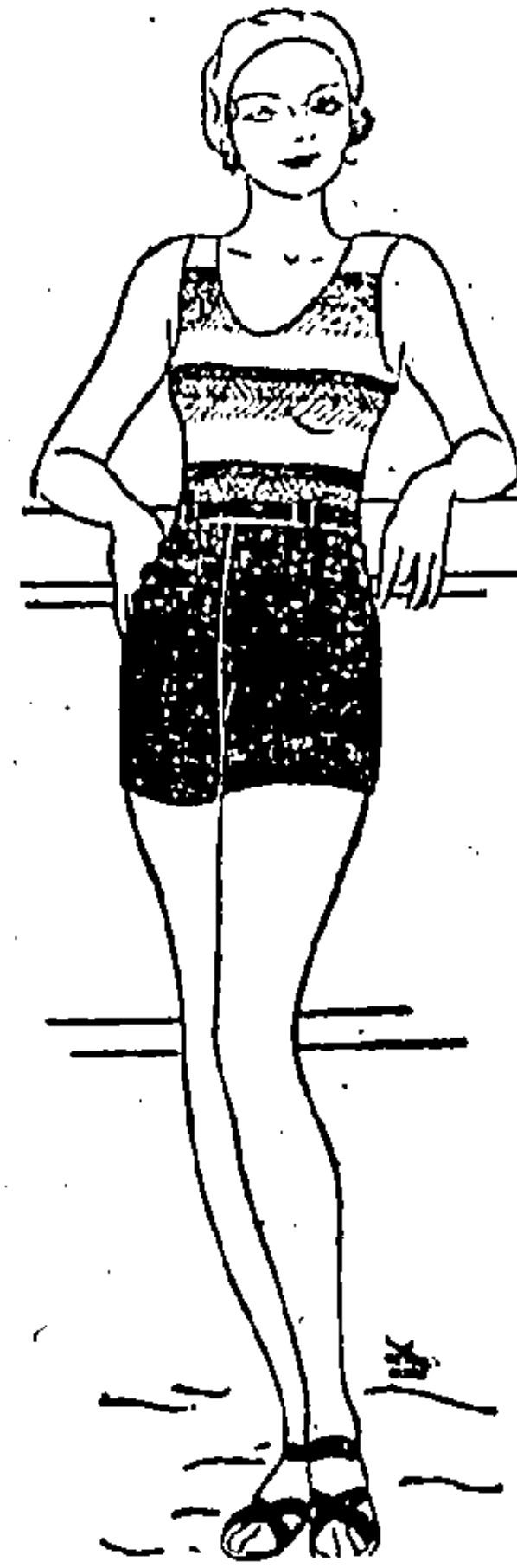
Are Modern Parents
Cruel?

[By Margery Hall.]

Are we often unconsciously severe to our children? This subject was discussed by a group of people varying in age from eighty to twenty years.

"Every generation has its fashion in virtues, which it wishes to impress on the youth of the day," said our host. "Nobody could be more devoted than I am to my children, but I am quite ready to believe that in years to come they will charge me with cruelty and unfairness."

"In my young days," said the woman of eighty, "honesty and truthfulness were my parents' most dearly loved virtues. I remember once when I was eight years old I was taken by my mother to call on an old friend of hers. Almonds and raisins were given to us with wine and other refreshments. I was offered raisins by my hostess, and was just in the act of taking some, when my mother rose and said she could not keep the horses waiting any longer. I loved raisins, and could not bear to leave them; so I gathered up a handful of them and carried them away in my handkerchief. On the way home my mother noticed that I was eating something, and asked what it was. When I explained, she was horrified. 'Maria,' she said in awful tones,



look over her new autograph album. Her father did all he could to console her. Then, seeing that she was becoming hysterical, he said, very firmly: 'Stop that nonsense at once,

MILLINERY CREATIONS.

Right Hat For Every
Face.

Whatever young men's thoughts may turn to in the Spring it is quite certain that those of the fair sex turn instinctively toward hats, and directly there is that Spring feeling in the air new hats seem to be everywhere—in the shop windows, in the streets, and in the restaurants, says a London writer.

Nor are this season's millinery creations to be lightly dismissed with a few words. Small, large or medium sized, be-feathered or be-flowered, or simply trimmed with ribbon, the new hats are extraordinarily interesting in appearance and more exciting than they have been for some time past.

As for variety, well, any reason for the masculine complaint that "all women look alike under their hats" has long since departed. It held water when the cloche reigned supreme.

Let's take a typical shop window. In one corner there is a picturesque model in pale blue broderie anglaise, with black satin trimming and binding, and a brim that takes an unexpected swoop down on to the right shoulder.

Next to it is a model in black tagel straw, which has the brim drawn back from the face and folded into piquant points. This is worn well off the forehead showing the



DARKENING THE BEDROOM.

Those who like to sleep in a dark room are often inconvenienced when staying in an hotel, either because the window is fitted with a light blind or because there is a fanlight over the door. They should provide themselves with two pieces of black Italian cloth. When necessary, pin one to the curtains as high up as can be reached by standing on a chair and drawing-pin another over the fanlight. This does not take five minutes. It is better to avoid comment by removing the shades before leaving the room in the mornings. Large drawing-pins with a flat ring which lifts up attached to the top are procurable, and are easy to take out as well as put in. Simply lift up the ring and turn it round gently; this loosens the pin, which may then be drawn out with the aid of the ring.

FLOWERED FROCKS.

Not only our hats are going to be be-feathered and be-flowered but our frocks as well!

Ostrich fronds, dyed to every imaginable shade, are being used to border cloaks, scarves and skirt hems, both by day and by night and floral trimmings are finding a place on Summer afternoon toilettes.

A well-known London house is showing an Ascot gown, for instance, for which the medium is the very palest green organdie, with a narrow trimming of pale pink flowers encircling the full skirt in scallops. The hat, also of organdie, has an under-brim trimming of the same flowers and a further cluster of them is attached to the organdie muff.

These Summer muffs are less useless than they appear on the surface, for they generally manage to conceal in a neat little pocket those necessities of the toilet—lipstick, powder, etc., that would otherwise be carried in a handbag.

A FLOWER IN YOUR HAIR.

The latest coiffure styles pursue the floral path, and at a London theatre in mid week all eyes were turned towards a woman wearing a wreath—not of roses—but of violets, wide at the left-hand side



and narrow at the right, with her hair drawn becomingly down on her forehead through it.

And her companion (an extremely good-looking brunette) had achieved a most romantic touch by placing a large red flower by the left ear in admirable contrast to her black velvet frock.



Bunny, and behave yourself." This brought on a fresh outburst. Bunny's sob grew louder. "You are being cruel to me, 'Daddy,' she wailed.

The father turned to his friends and shrugged his shoulders. "You see," he said. "What's the use?"—London Telegraph.



MANY NEW
LADIES'
SUMMER
GOODS

GIRDLES
AND
BRASSIERES

YEE SANG FAT
King's Theatre Building.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE
BEAUTE



For the best Permanent Finger and
Marcel Waves. Hair Cutting and
Manicure for Ladies and
Gentlemen.
Pedder Bldg. 1st floor. Room 5.
Tel. 25159.
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.

hair and a looped bow of pastel blue velvet ribbon emerges from under the turned back brim.

In the opposite corner a wide-brimmed affair of coarse shiny black straw displays its charms. For all its size it is as light as a feather and is simply trimmed with a swathe of beige coloured velvet ribbon.

It almost overshadows, but not quite, the nattyest of caps that has been specially designed with a view to the needs of travellers, made of fine Angora wool with two detachable bands in two colours to form what there is of a brim, which can be folded and patted to suit the wearer.

Floral Wreath Returns.

In the centre of the picture there are several models with floral trimmings, for once again flowers, in the form of wreaths, clusters and big single blossoms may bloom on hats.

Multi-coloured flowers, for instance, encircle the crown of a white Bangkok model, which is a happy compromise in millinery, with a crown of medium proportions and the brim, likewise unexaggerated, framing the face in becoming fashion.

Instead of damping cloths damp the ironing-cloth; the steam which rises from it will moisten the articles so that they can be easily ironed.






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NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
S.S. "MONCALIERI"	June 4	June 17
S.S. "GANGE"	June 1	June 5
S.S. "CAIGNANO"	June 29	July 2
S.S. "VENEZIA"	June 30	July 12
S.S. "PILSNA"	July 28	Aug. 9
S.S. "TEVERE"		

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SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
HIYE MARU Tuesday, 2nd June.
HEIAN MARU Tuesday, 30th June.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HAKUNA MARU Saturday, 30th May.
KATOH MARU Saturday, 13th June.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
ATSUBA MARU Saturday, 27th June.
KANO MARU Saturday, 26th July.
MANILA
TAIYO MARU Monday, 1st June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
KAGA MARU Thursday, 11th June.
HAKODATE MARU Saturday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
GINYO MARU Wednesday, 24th June.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama,
TAKETAYO MARU Sunday, 14th June.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.
DAKAR MARU Monday, 15th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
PENANG MARU Monday, 8th June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

	Andes Maru	Thurs.,	11th June
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	26th June
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Sumatra Maru	Wed.,	3rd June
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Chicago Maru	Fri.,	5th June
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOHABA via Singapore & Colombo.	Sydney Maru	Fri.,	5th June
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Tacoma Maru	Tues.,	2nd June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Kinai Maru	Mon.,	1st June
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Atlas Maru	Sun.,	14th June
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Menado Maru (under docking)	Thurs.,	11th June
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).	Horan Maru	Sun.,	31st May
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Canton Maru	Sun.,	17th June
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Dell Maru	Thurs.,	4th June
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).			

For further particulars please apply to:—
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BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

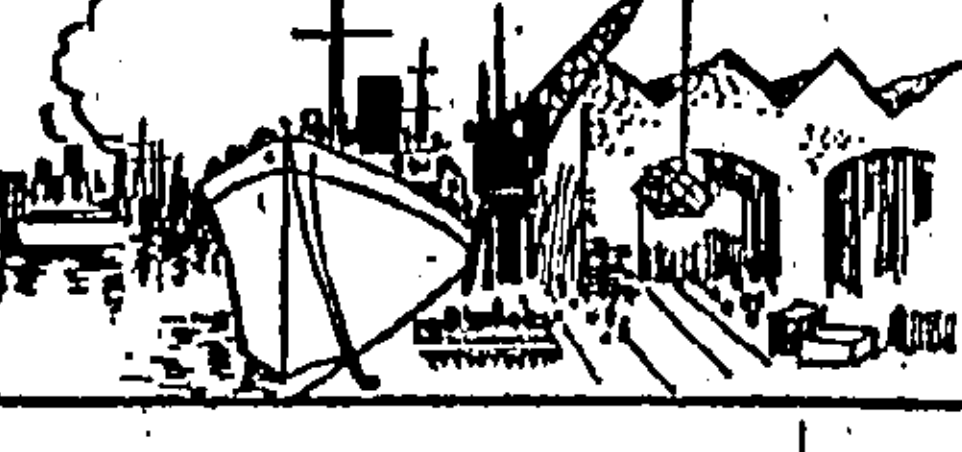
SAILING DATES FOR MAY, 1931 (Subject to Change).
DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

S.S. "TAI MING"

(649 Tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.)

Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
			SAT. 30th

Ports of Call—Samshui, Shuang, Takling & Doshing.
Fares Return (not including meals) \$18.00.
Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board.
Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.
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Shipping Intelligence.

WHITE STAR SCHEME.

Air Bookings by Wireless.

In order that Atlantic passengers approaching Europe from the United States should be able to book seats in air expresses outward bound from London, or charter special aeroplanes for urgent journeys, arrangements have just been completed between Imperial Airways and the White Star Line whereby the pursers on the ocean liners of this Company will be authorised to act as regular booking agents for Imperial Airways.

This will mean that, at the request of any passenger on a liner bound for Europe, the purser will send a wireless message to the London Office of Imperial Airways, reserving accommodation for the passenger in an air express leaving on any specified date for some Continental City or along the airway to India; while the same facilities will apply to the airway between England and South Africa, the first stages of which open in the New Year.

A wireless reply confirming a reservation will be sent at once by Imperial Airways to the pursers concerned, whereupon the latter will hand the passenger a voucher enabling him to obtain his air ticket when he arrives say at the London air station ready to embark for his aerial journey.

This new system will also apply in such cases as often happens now, when a passenger due to arrive at Cherbourg or Southampton wishes to be met by a special aeroplane at one or other of these ports. An exchange of wireless messages between the Imperial Airways will mean that a fast air taxi is at the port indicated, awaiting the disembarkation of the passenger and ready to fly with him at high speed, say to London.

The cost of a special aeroplane from Cherbourg to London, for one passenger, is £50, for two passengers £58 or for three £65, while an air special from Southampton to London costs for one passenger £11 11s. for two passengers £13 10s., and for three people £15.

By availing oneself of these new wireless and air facilities the passenger in haste could, it may be noted, be in India within only ten days of the arrival of his liner at Southampton.

U-BOAT STORIES.

NOTABLE ADDITION TO WAR LITERATURE.

Life on a German submarine during the war could scarcely be described as dull. "U-Boat Stories," edited by Karl Neumeister and Claus Bergen, members of the U-Boat Fellowship, describe actual experiences, paint an unforgettable picture. Sometimes the narrator is the commanding officer, sometimes it is an ordinary seaman. One and all, with the sailor's characteristic matter-of-factness, describe existence on an unenviable plane. The crews had ever to be on the alert. There was the peril from mines. There were those "pests" the British destroyers. There were armed trawlers. There were "decoy" boats. Even when submerged the vessels were not entirely safe. They could be picked out by aeroplanes and the dreaded depth charges might follow.

For long periods the raiders would appear to have the sea to themselves. There would be occasional German fishing boats. "What do they care for the enemy or his mines?" A British destroyer might be sighted and the submarine would submerge at once. There would be an occasional encounter with another U-Boat, far from the German shores. At times a British submarine would be seen. "Strange that the enemy should sail the sea in U-Boats that he so detests when they are German." Upon one occasion a majestic Cunarder steamed up; but, alas, it is accompanied by two destroyers and "regretfully" its escape is watched. The artist, Claus Bergen, who is responsible for the spirited illustrations, eight of them in colour, thanks his companions after a long voyage for allowing him to see "the reality of the U-Boat warfare that we carried out so chivalrously."

There is a description of two U-Boats, meeting by chance in the Irish Sea, co-operating in an attack upon a convoy. U 53 remains upon the surface long enough to attract the destroyers, while U 73 creeps nearer to attack with torpedoes, one of which went home. Formidable is torpedoed by U 24; but almost sinks her attacker. The submarine lists heavily. The lights go out. She plunges down to the sea bottom and lies there till next morning, when she begins to limp home to port.

The submarines were not the best of seaboats. The narrow quarters, the foul air, the tendency of oil to get into the food, the feat of balancing and wedging necessary to maintain one's place in sleeping-berth made life difficult. But in heavy weather and on the surface men had to be roped to stations in the conning tower. They were frequently wet through, in spite of oilskins and tarred capes. At times men were swept overboard. There is one terrible story of the attempts to raise a submarine which had struck a mine. Divers were sent down. Some of the men were still alive and could reply to the knockings of the divers. Hawser was fixed. But as often as the submarine was raised they parted. Bad weather sprang up and the supply ships had to return to port. When they were able to return and raise the submarine the men were all dead. One narrative describes how a submarine was hunted off Dublin for eight hours by armed trawlers. Another tells of a white vessel, looking like a yacht, which was seen day after day off the coast of Norway. At length it was cautiously approached when it opened fire, and the submarine barely escaped with a whole skin. Perhaps the least eventful story is that which describes the last journey of Sir Roger Casement to Ireland. It is a strangely macabre composite these narratives make. The collection makes a notable addition to the literature of the war.

SPRING CLEANING THE FLEET.

Dockyard Hives of Activity.

The ships of the Atlantic Fleet are back in the home ports after their spring cruise. Now many things must be done during the month before the fleet is once again on the move.

A number of the ships must be docked for periodical examinations or repairs. Three months at sea leave their scars. These must all be removed and the ships cleaned and painted for the summer months. They must also be re-stored.

Imagine the work of storing a battleship with a complement of 1,200 officers and men for a period of three months.

The victualing stores alone weigh considerably more than forty tons, and there are hundreds of other things to be thought of besides. Nothing from small split pins and balls of twine to great hauls of timber, tons of paint, and hawsers of wire and hemp; must be forgotten.

Every possible emergency has to be catered for, besides the ordinary routine life of the ship. It is less easy than it sounds. A man-of-war is designed primarily for fighting efficiency, and a great many of the store rooms are not easy of access. The stowing of the stores consequently entails an enormous amount of work.

It requires much thought and organisation as well; for instance, cases containing thousands of electric light bulbs do not mix well with heavy engine spare parts when the ship is in rough weather.

There is ammunition to be embarked, for—in peace or war—the fleet never goes to sea without sufficient ammunition to meet even the most formidable emergency.

Fuel and lubricating oil have to be taken in, as well as coal for use in stoves and galleys, or kitchens, and the steam pinnaces.

The "incident" which marked the last Atlantic Fleet leave period serves rather to emphasise the enormous amount of work which is done without any vestige of a "moan."

EASTERN PORTS.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 23, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Bagdad: 4 cases, 2 deaths.
Basseln: 1 case, 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Cholera.
Calcutta: 49 cases, 24 deaths.
Chittagong: 38 cases, 7 deaths.
Madras: 11 cases, 2 deaths.
Pondicherry: 2 cases.
Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.
Saigon: 34 cases, 25 deaths.
Canton: 2 cases, 1 death.

Small-pox.
Bagdad: 1 case.
Bombay: 8 cases.
Calcutta: 19 cases, 17 deaths.
Madras: 3 cases, 5 deaths.
Rangoon: 1 death.
Yizagapatnam: 5 cases, 1 death.
Pondicherry: 7 cases, 7 deaths.
Pnom-Penh: 1 death.
Canton: 1 case.
Shanghai: 8 deaths.
Greater Shanghai: 1 case.
Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
Shanghai: 9 deaths.
Greater Shanghai: 3 cases, 2 deaths.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Bruce—North arm.
Odin—In dock.
Otus—In dock.
Sandwich—North wall.
Seamew—In dock.
Sterling—North arm.
Tamar—Basin.
Thracian—In dock.
Vindictive—West wall dock.
Foreign Man-of-War.
Mindanao—American gunboat.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Gange are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 2.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benlomond are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 5.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The s.s. Talma left Singapore for this port on May 28, p.m., and is due here on June 8, a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Emp. of Canada	June 20	June 23	June 25	June 27	July 3	July 8
Emp. of Russia	July 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	—	July 20
Emp. of Japan	July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	July 31	Aug. 5
Emp. of Asia	July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 8	—	Aug. 17
Emp. of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	—	Aug. 30
Emp. of Russia	Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 14
Emp. of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 27
Emp. of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 12

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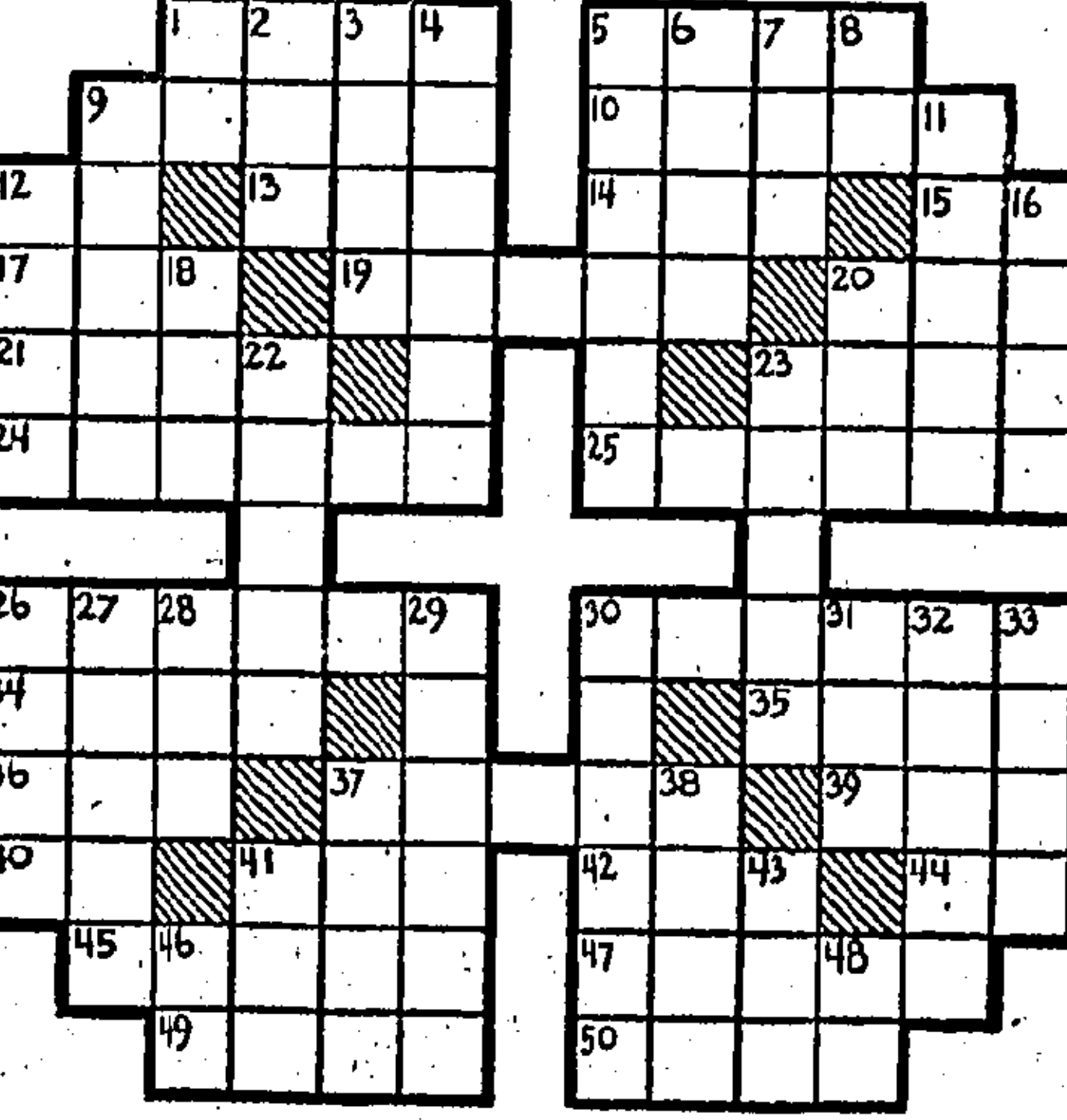
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1—Ennare
2—The deer
3—To gaze fiercely
4—Brother of Moses
5—Towards
6—Foot (Latin)
7—Falsehood
8—Bone (Latin)
9—Boy's name
10—A ring-shaped coral island
11—At sea
12—Otherwise
13—Prefix—pertaining to the day before the present
14—To have a feeling of doubt
15—Violate
16—Entrants
17—Howl
18—Terrible
19—A grain
20—The nest of an eagle
21—Portion

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

40—War Department (abbr.)
41—Large monkey
42—To grab
43—A continent (abbr.)
44—Remained
45—Long-legged bird
46—Beech
47—Serp.

VERTICAL

1—Thallium (abbr.)
2—To knock
3—Any open space
4—To beat in an irritating way
5—Of an unhealthy yellow color
6—Appendage
7—A metric land measure
8—Depart
9—A silly creature
10—The Boandnavian people

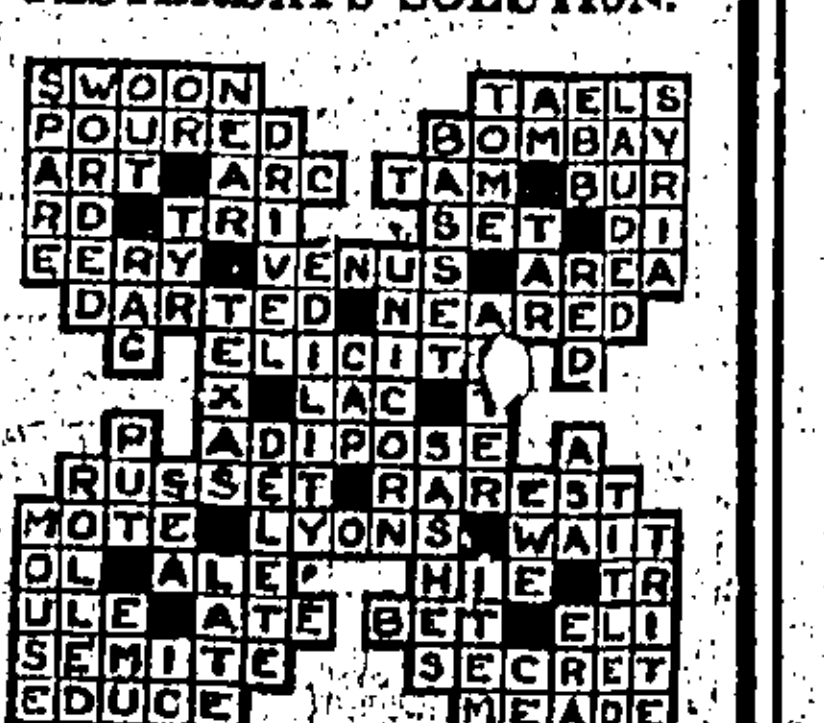
VERTICAL (Cont.)

12—A waiter for dishes
13—Prophet
14—Affirmative reply
15—Old age (poet.)
16—A fragment of gold from rose petals
17—Completed
18—The forehead
19—Country thoroughfare
20—Consume
21—Very swift
22—The son of a monarch
23—Elic
24—More leisurely
25—A brittle (bot.)
26—A support of Uplu Island, Samoa
27—Organs of hearing
28—Swiss river
29—Intaridit
30—Township (abbr.)
31—Point of compass (abbr.)

COMING ???

JUST IMAGINE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



(This solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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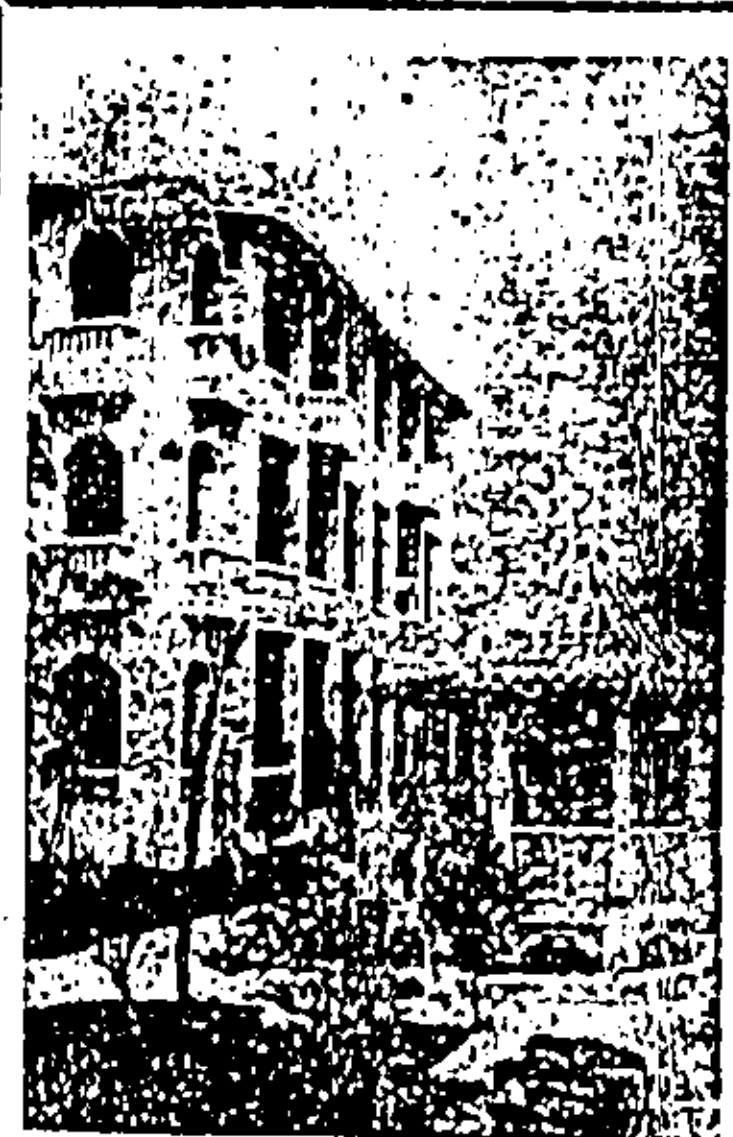
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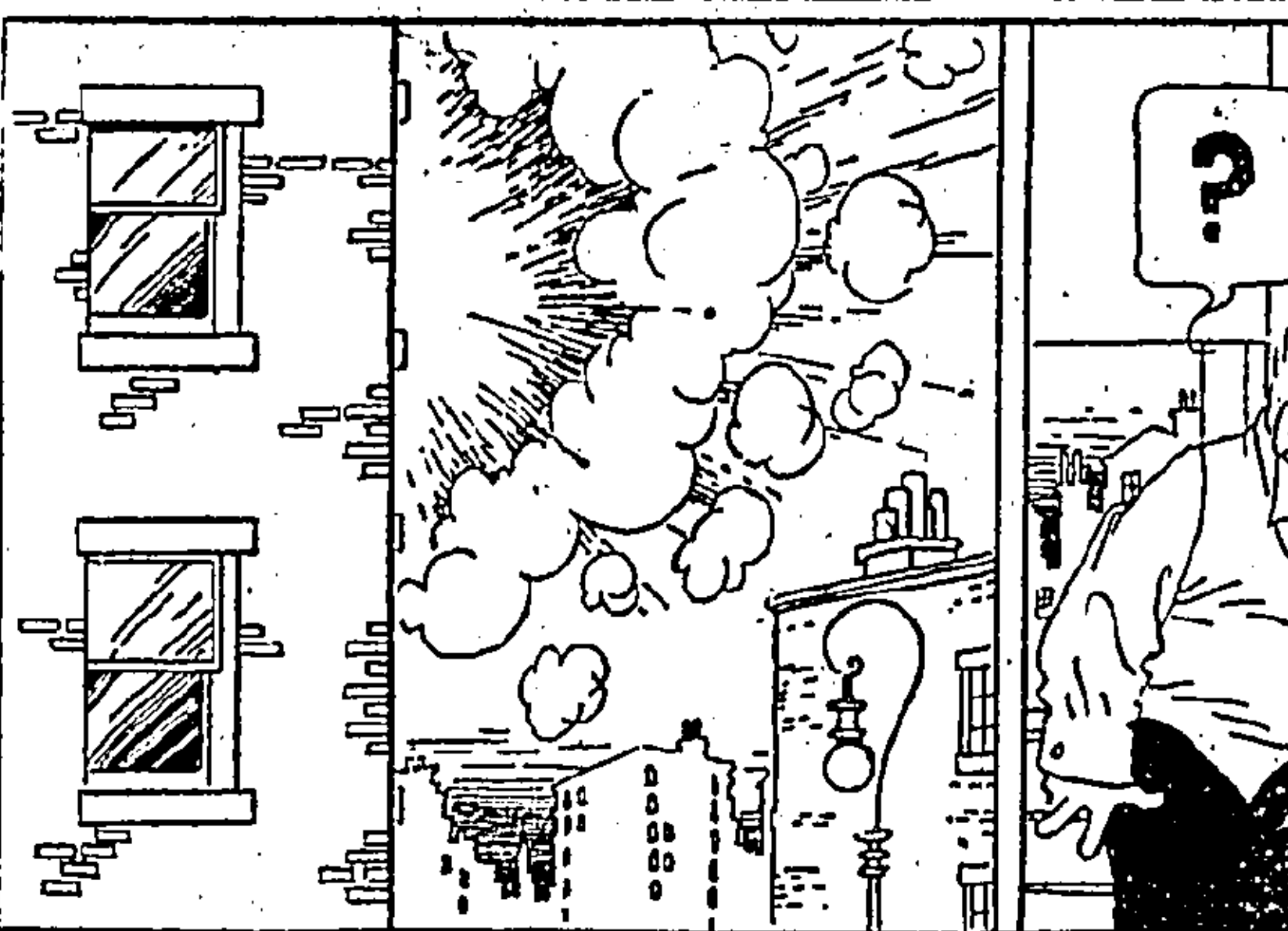
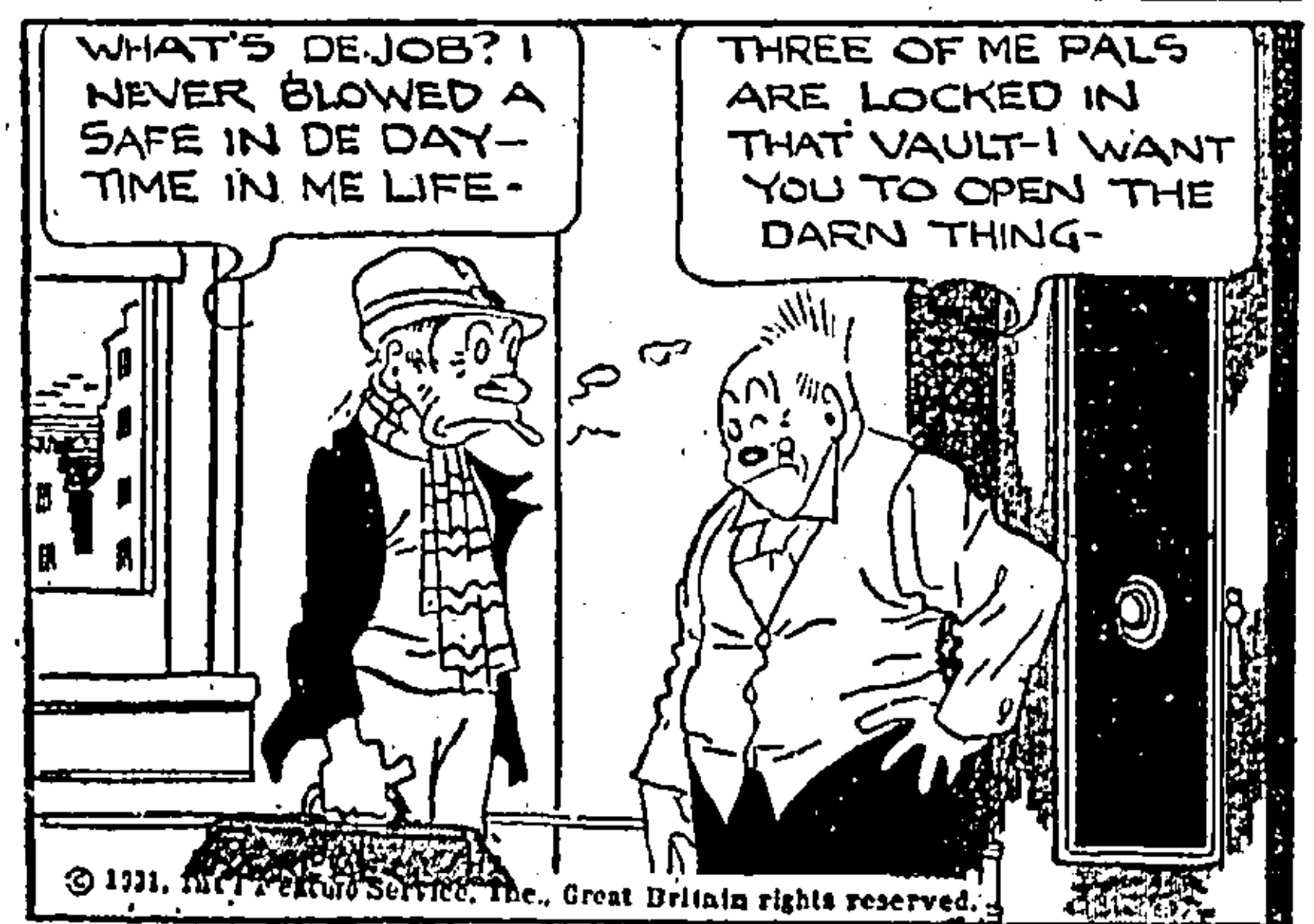
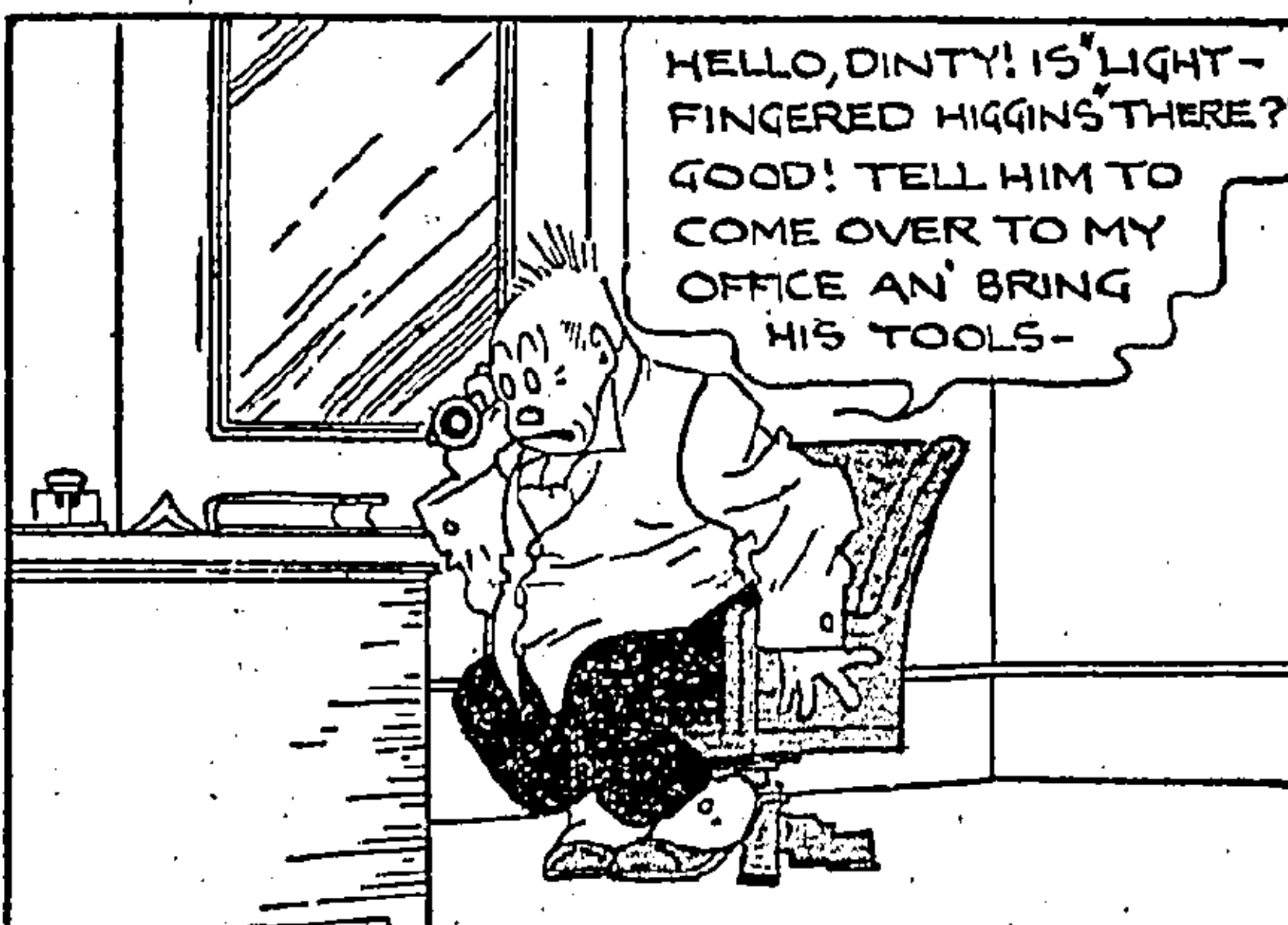
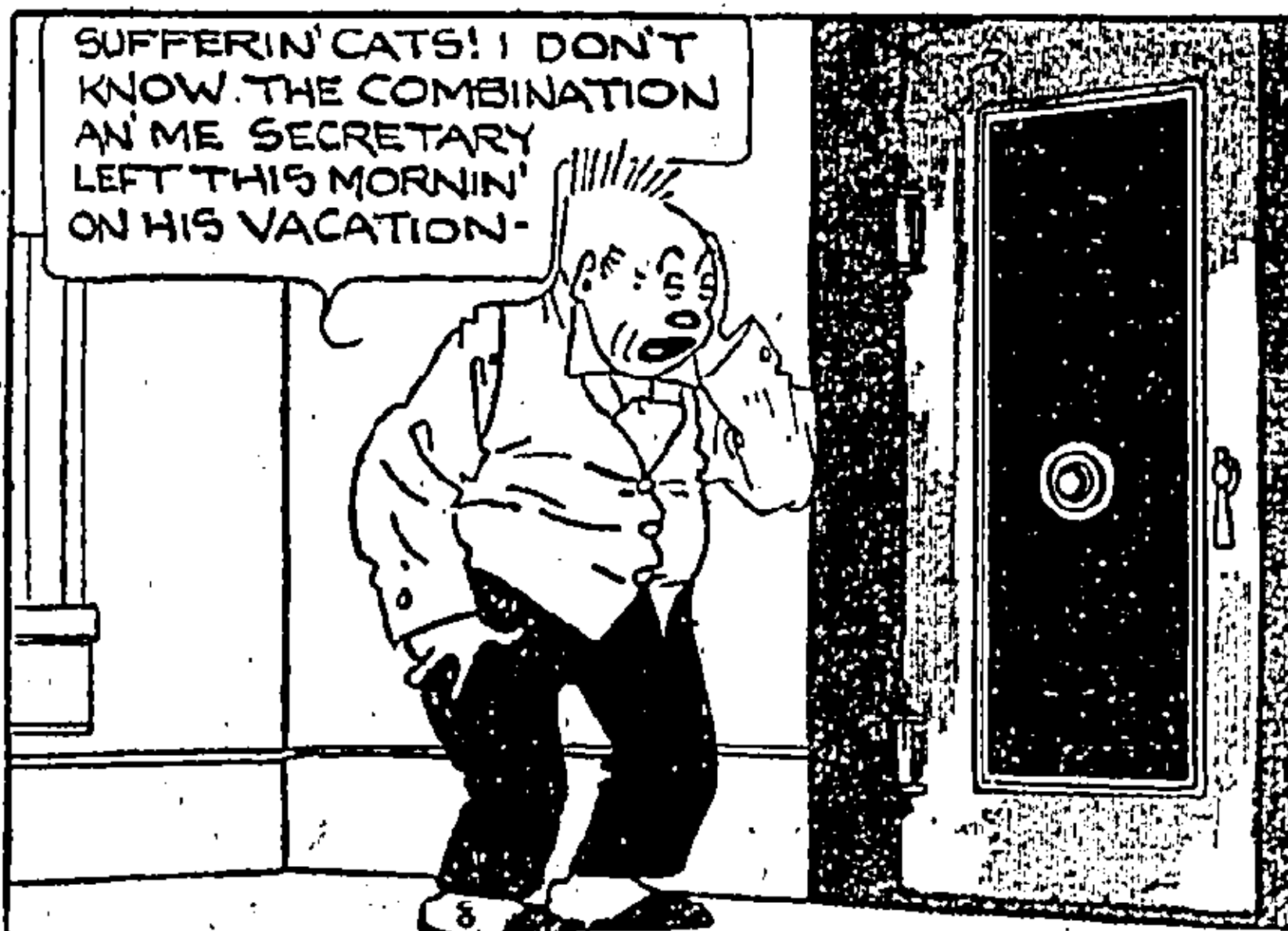
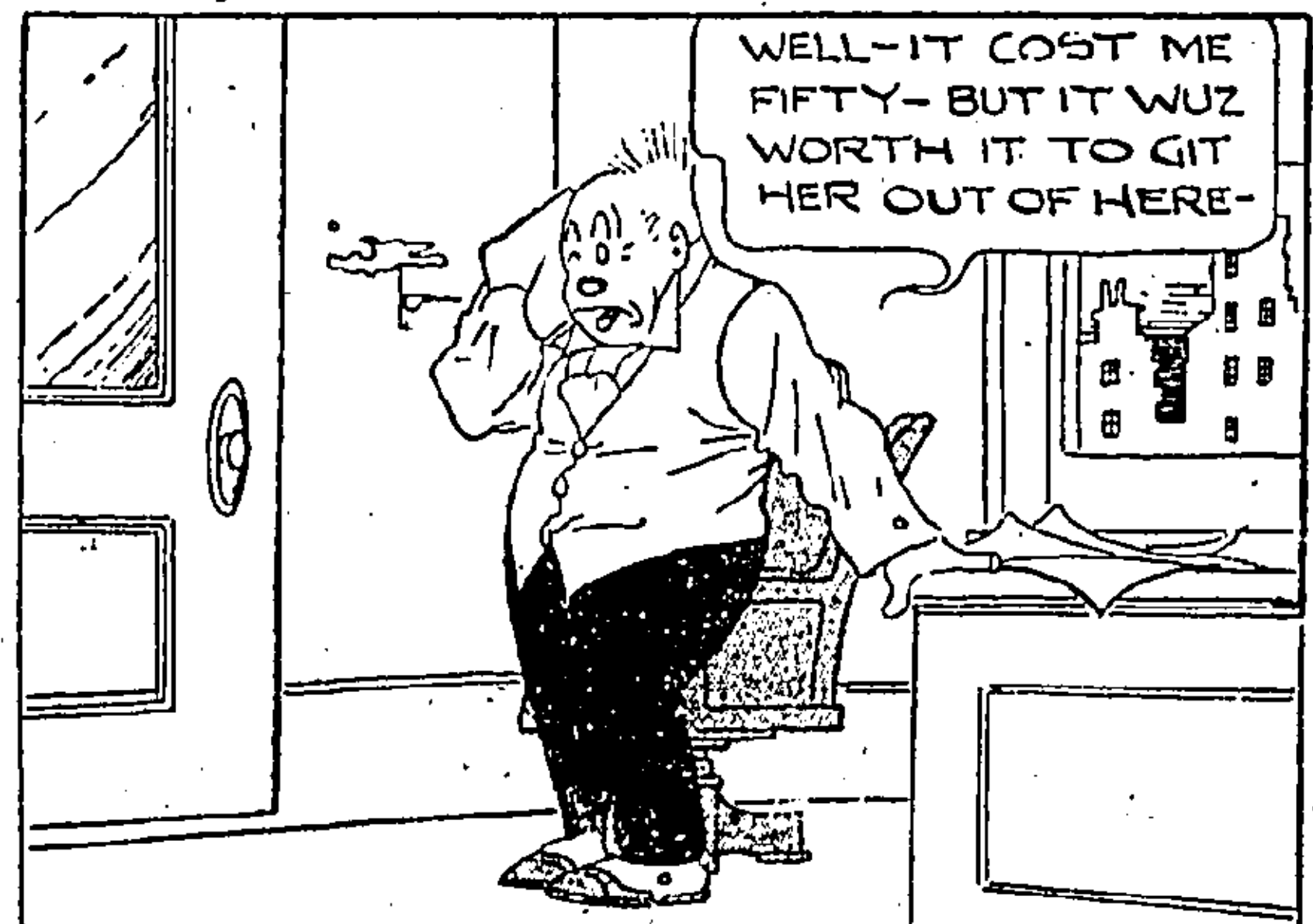
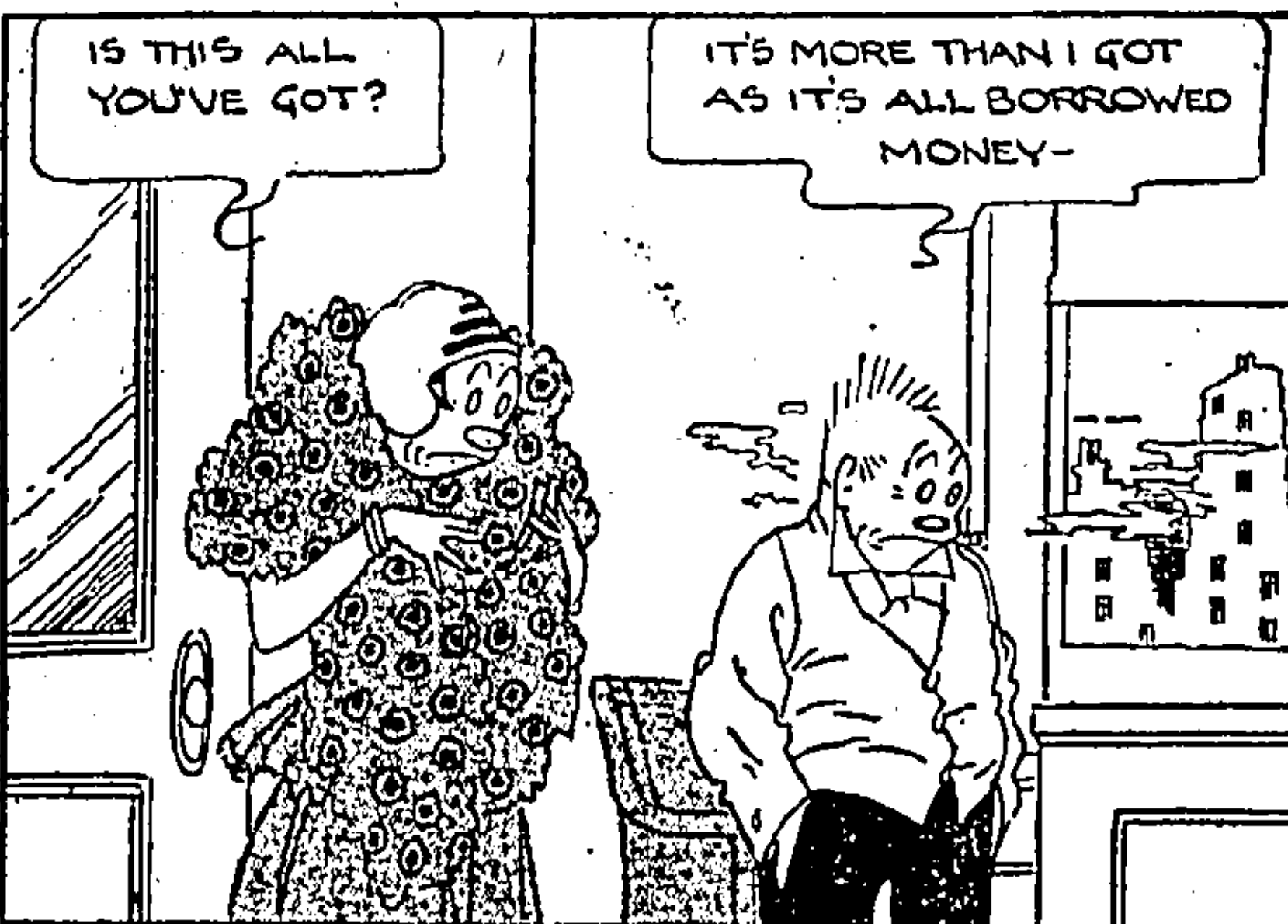
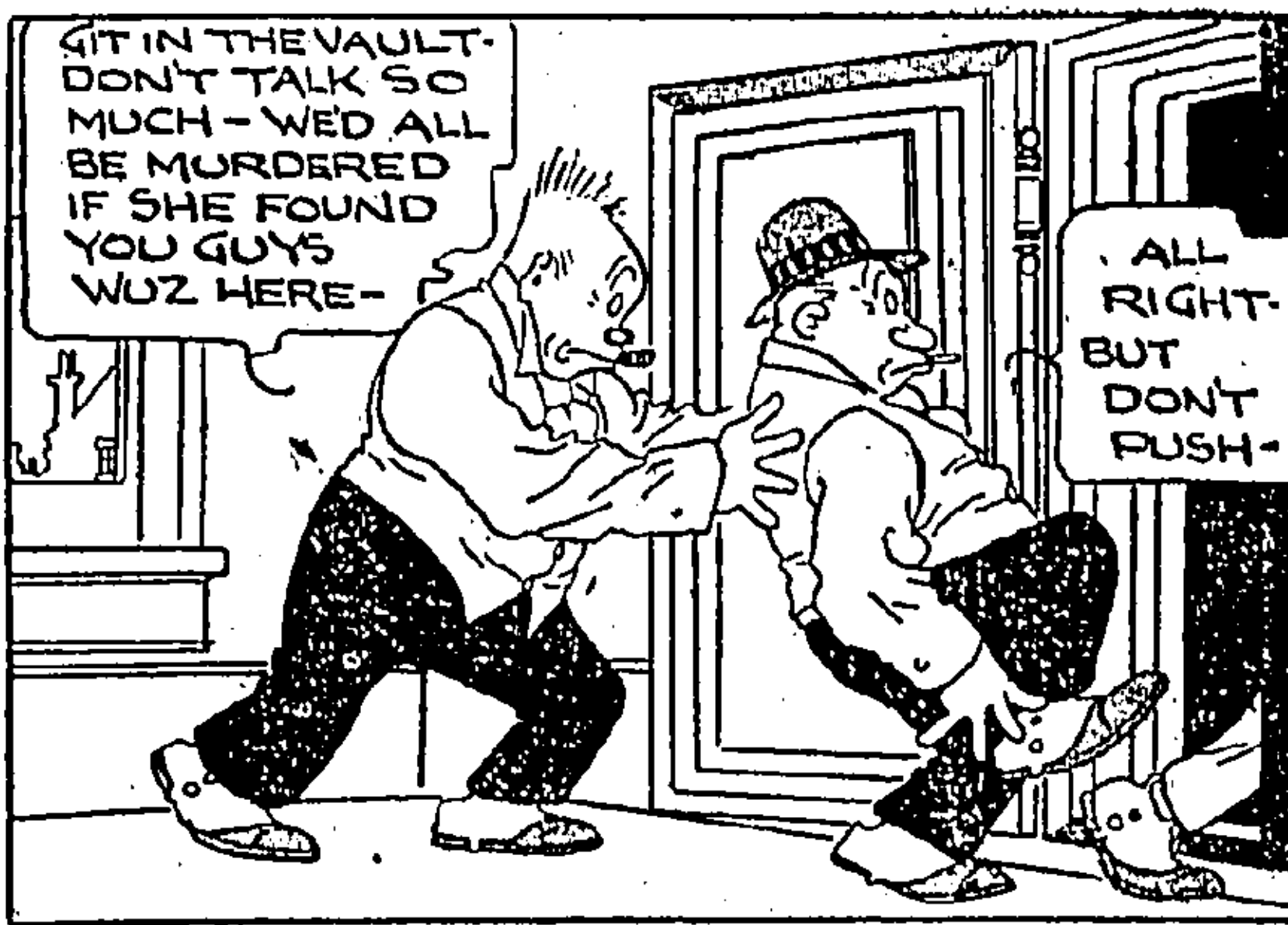
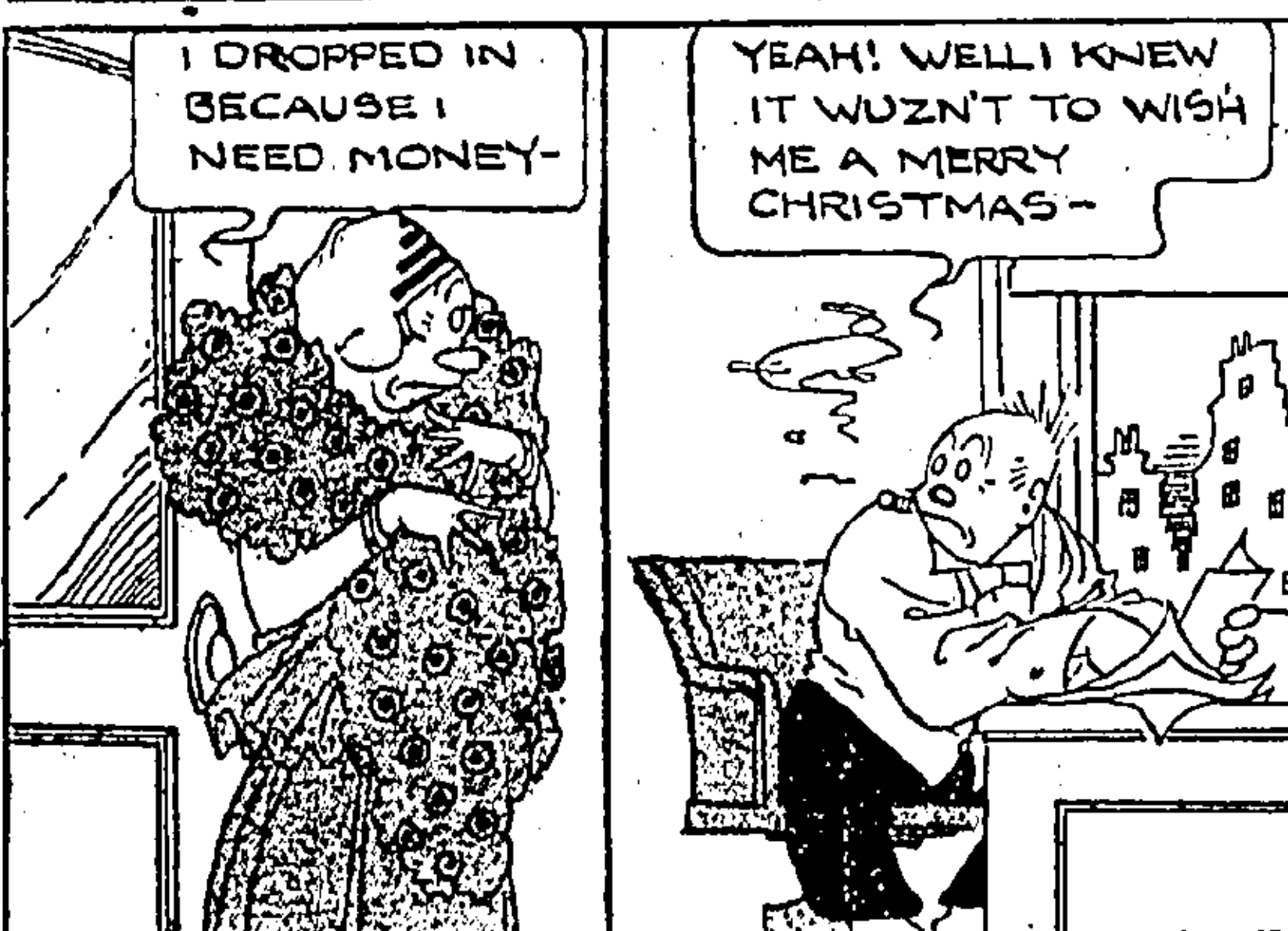
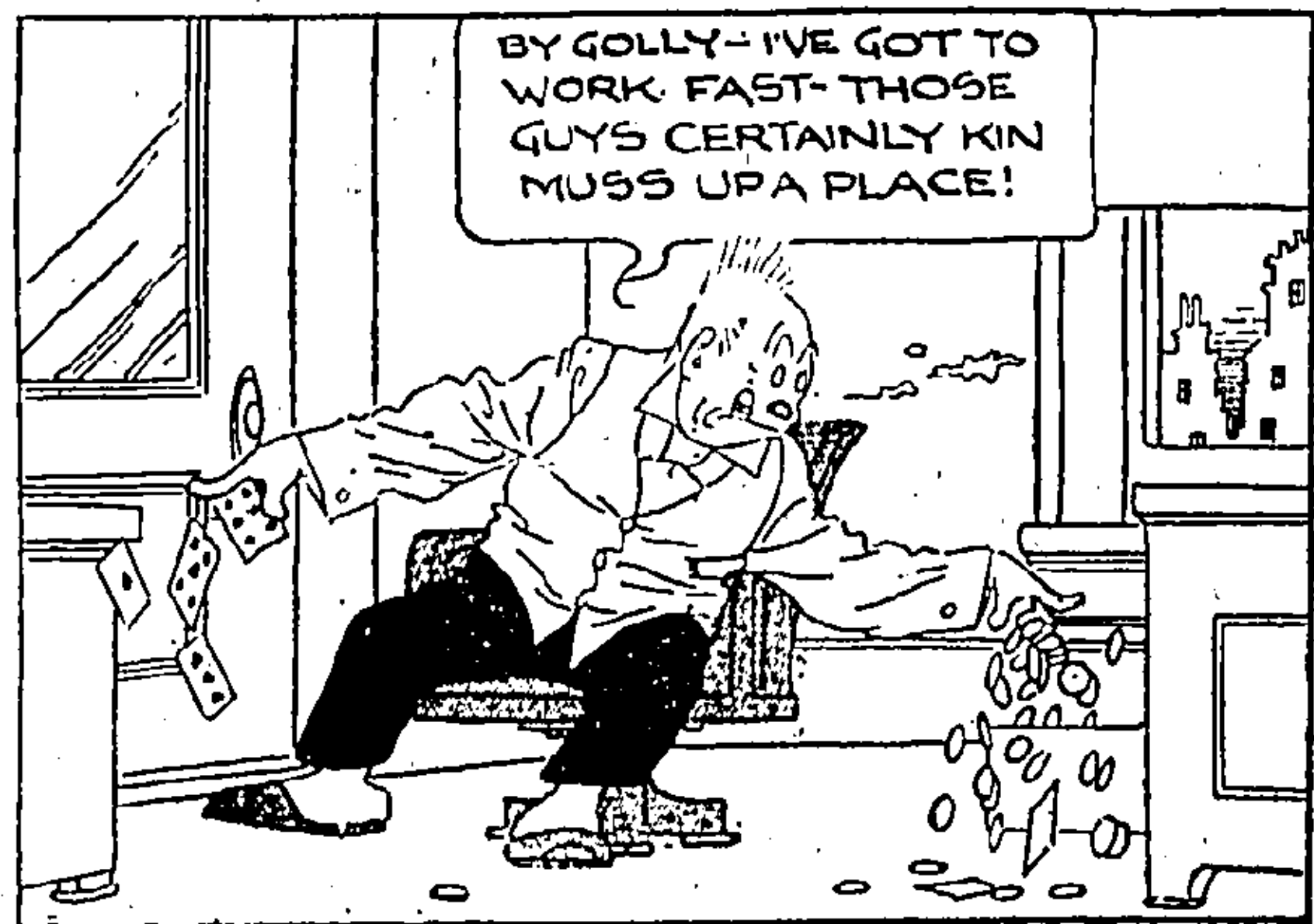
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A SHAKESPEAREAN SENSATION.

"Here Lies the Ghost of Bacon."

GRAVE DESECRATED.

London, April 23.

Shakespeare's tomb was desecrated to-day in a manner that has shocked the population of Stratford-on-Avon at the same moment as the representatives of seventy-five nations were toasting his immortal memory at the Shakespeare Birthday Festival celebrations.

The incident occurred after the national representatives and townsfolk had marched in solemn procession to the parish church and had laid their wreaths and posies of flowers on the poet's tomb, which is situated in the chancel of the church.

The foreign Ministers and commissioners, eminent actors, playwrights and producers had left the church and were attending the luncheon in Stratford Town Hall, when a man entered the church with a large piece of cardboard tucked under his arm.

Approaching the chancel he contemptuously flung the card on the flower-strewn grave, where it lay, face upwards, disclosing the inscription: "Here lies the Ghost of Francis Bacon."

Mr. S. Moritt, a visitor from Seattle, U.S.A., who witnessed the incident, said that he was too dumbfounded to interfere.

"I think the man must have been mad," he said, "unless he is a Bacon fanatic."

tomb when he edged up. He looked at the flowers for a few seconds, then hissed "Impostor" and slid the card on the grave.

"Then he just swung round and beat it out of the church."

"Despicable" Action.

When I called at the church later this afternoon the card was still lying on the top of the flowers, but had been moved to one side, writes a Daily Express correspondent.

An official of the festival committee told me that he considered the action was an insult not only to the dead poet, but also to the town and the distinguished visitors who had come to pay homage to Shakespeare's memory.

"The person who perpetrated this despicable action," he said, "is evidently a believer in the Baconian theory, but that is no excuse for desecrating the tomb of the world's greatest poet on his birthday."

This incident, however, occurring in the afternoon, was not allowed to mar the birthday celebrations.

Stratford-on-Avon was to-day the town of remembrance. Rosemary and daffodils engarlanded it. East and West met here in a medley of languages and the flags of all nations fluttered gaily in the freshening breeze.

They came to-day from all parts of the world—Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Americans, Japanese, and Chinese. They came bearing sprigs of rosemary in their hands.

It was for remembrance they bore those sprays, and it was for honour they carried bouquets of flowers, golden yellow daffodils, emblems of an English spring, that they might lay them on the altar of the ancient church of Stratford in tribute to one who can never be forgotten.

Flags of 75 Nations.

At noon they assembled, representatives of seventy-five nations, and stood by the seventy-five flagpoles erected in Bridge Street.

Pilgrims who had come from all the capitals of the world stood here. The languages of East and West filled the air.

But there was one word every man could understand, one word pronounced with an amazing variety of accent and intonation, but one word which belonged to all languages and to all things: "Shakespeare."

There was silence as the clock struck noon. The grey skies of an English April hung overhead, threatening rain. A chilly breeze blew as the last stroke of the clock faded away; the hand played.

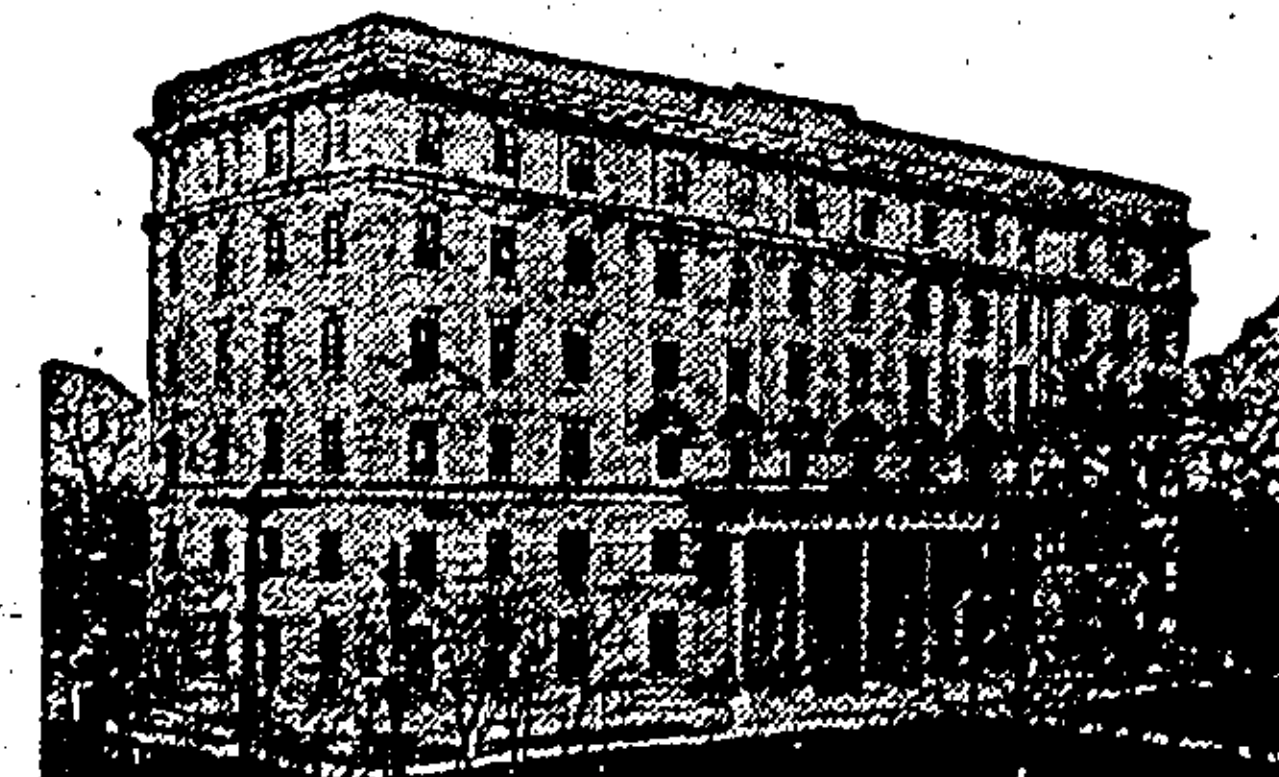
A silence, and the Union Jack broke from the flagpole and fluttered in the breeze. A moment, and on seventy-four other poles the flags of the nations of the world broke into a riot of colours.

This was no national celebration, no tribute from one nation; this was the homage of the world to one of its greatest men, expressed in pageantry.

GULL BURIED BY A PLOUGH.

A farmer was ploughing, followed by a large flock of seagulls, writes a correspondent of the Field from Christ Church (Hants). Suddenly they all flew away.

The ploughman could not understand why until he discovered a seagull which had been partly buried by the plough. He released the bird, which flew away none the worse. I suppose the rest of the flock had suspected a trap.



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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 30, 1931.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

The question of In Uniform whether non-commissioned members of His Majesty's forces should be allowed into certain public eating-places, which has now taken the form of a controversial correspondence campaign in the local Press, is still agitating Service circles. It is really rather a delicate matter and one which, when aired in public in a racially mixed community, is likely to lead to embarrassment. There are certain accepted forms of conduct among British people which it is not considered polite to discuss, and particularly is this to be found where any injustice obtains. For instance, due to this polite tradition of social taboo, we do not explain to a man that we do not care to associate with him or to be seen with him in public because he is "common" or "not of our class." To do so would be to hurt his feelings and to run the risk of a black eye. Instead, we carefully evolve a rigid code of social taboos by means of which he is kept out of our circle without his being in any way offended. To enter it he must prove himself to be as clever, as charming, as rich, and as well-behaved as we may presume to be. But until then, however fine a fellow he may be, he will find this strange and impassable barrier closed to him. The system of social taboo began long ago and has a very complicated history. It was evolved, possibly, through the desire of

privileged persons to keep to themselves, and now it is the basis of British social life. It is found abroad as well as at home, and in both places it has its imitators. At home certain coloured people are not allowed to enter the Hotels, and abroad the ban is made to apply to men in uniform. In the former case the restriction is due, perhaps, to a fear that the black visitor might suddenly grow atavistic and begin to gnaw his fellow diners; in the latter case, it may be due to a belief that men in the ranks are generally supposed to be drawn from the working classes. And to belong to the working classes is the surest way to be socially ostracised in a British Colony.

Usually the Service man in uniform has the sensitiveness and humility not to appear at "smart" restaurants or hotels, and if through an error of judgment he should happen to enter one of these exclusive places, the position should be explained to him as nicely as possible. He should on no account be lynched or thrown into the harbour. If I were a private in the Army or an Able-Bodied seaman I should feel very indignant with the system of social taboos, but as I am a privileged civilian I can only sympathise and say, with a sigh, "Yes, life is very hard."

I am afraid I have never had very much respect for the crossword puzzle.

Perhaps it is because when I was on a paper at home one of my jobs was to sort out the answers sent in. At any rate, I have always thought the importance which some people attach to the game was misplaced. Never, however, should I have believed that it could be taken seriously by a local authority. Yet, believe it or not, at a certain little town at home recently several members of the local Council met in solemn conclave to present a News of the World cheque to the winner of a crossword puzzle. "In presenting the winner with a cheque for £2,000," Councillor B— said, "that 'Narrowham' had always been looked upon as the birthplace of intellect. (Cheers). In Mr. G— they had a specimen of the intellect of 'Narrowham.' (Renewed cheers). Some people called such fortune 'luck,' but he (Councillor B—) did not believe in luck. If it was one's fate to win a prize, then one won it."

"Mr. G—, who was received with tremendous applause, began by saying, amid much laughter,

"I have seen many of these things before," holding up the cheque. He supposed that many people would start solving crossword puzzles now."

And that is the sort of thing that has made Britain what she is to-day!

News in Brief.

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday Mr. J. Douglas Butcher will speak on "Electricity."

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 78 degrees. The humidity was 92 at 10 a.m. and 81 at 4 p.m.

The name of Mr. Kadapa Venkata Kumbha, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong) has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Kwong On Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register of Companies and be dissolved.

It is notified that a copy of the International Convention for the Unification of certain Rules of Law relating to Bills of Lading signed at Brussels on August 25, 1924, which applies to this Colony as from June 2, 1931, can be seen on application at the office of the Colony Secretary.

Beginning on Monday the Royal Observatory will issue a new synoptic weather report, details of which are given in a notice to mariners recently issued and distributed to shipping companies, etc. Copies of this notice (which we have not seen) may be had, we are informed, on application to the Observatory.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. W. Hamilton committed for trial at the June Assizes, Private Alexander Paddam, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, on a charge of robbery, with another person unknown, in Nathan Road on the night of May 18, when a married woman named Wong So-lin was robbed of \$5 in money.

Two concerts will be given, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, in the Theatre Royal on June 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. Two very good programmes have been arranged. They include music of many kinds, colour dancing, humour, and dramatic entertainment. Of special interest to the European community will be a presentation of some dramatic incidents from ancient Chinese history in the time of the benign King Shan Tai. Dancing, costumes and music will be of the period.

It is notified that the execution of letters of request for the examination of witnesses in Japan in cases in which the parties do not wish to be represented at the hearing, is liable to be delayed owing to the requirement of Japanese law whereby the parties to the case must receive due notice of the date fixed for the taking of evidence. In order to avoid this difficulty the Japanese authorities have made arrangements whereby the execution of letters of request can be expedited, provided that they include a statement that the parties concerned will offer no objection if they fail to receive notice of the date fixed for the hearing of evidence.

AFRICAN UNION.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF KENYA.

Rugby, Yesterday. Lord Francis Scott, head of the delegation which is to give evidence before a Joint Parliamentary Committee on the question of closer union between Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, speaking before a gathering yesterday expressed the view that no constitutional change was wanted by the settlers whose main desire was to be left to develop Kenya for the common benefit of all its inhabitants, white and coloured. He pointed out that there were about three million natives in the country who recently had their lands safeguarded to them. They were completely free to work as they liked, either on their own land, in the reserve for white employers, or for the Government. Their taxation, he said, worked out at 6s. 6d. a head; while the European residents pay £38: 6s. a head. The settlers wished the natives to have a fair deal; that there should be no forced labour, that they should not be highly taxed, and that they should be encouraged to develop their own lands. —British Wireless Service.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

EVELYN BRENT IN NEW FILM.

"FRAMED."

A visit to the World Film studios at Fort Lee, N.J., while she was studying to become a school teacher in New York brought Evelyn Brent an extra's job and gave motion pictures one of its outstanding dramatic actresses. Her first significant part was in support of Olga Petrova, with whom she played for one year.

She then made a pleasure trip to England and while there met John Cromwell, an American play producer, who was looking for a girl to fill an important part in "The Ruined Lady" to be produced in London.

That engagement marked the beginning of a four-year stay in England during which Miss Brent appeared in British films produced by Stoll, Ideal, Samuelson and other prominent companies.

She returned to America intending to stay three weeks, but was signed to a contract by Douglas Fairbanks. Later she went with Associated Authors and in two years played featured roles in fourteen crook melodramas.

Her most recent picture is Radio Pictures' "Framed," an all-talking underworld feature now playing at the Central Theatre. According to local audiences, Miss Brent gives her finest screen characterisation in the current drama. Always highly regarded as one of the finest dramatic actresses on the screen, she is so perfectly suited by her present role and has been so competently directed by George A. Hainaud that Miss Brent achieves the greatest heights of her career in "Framed."

Dialogue films never have given Miss Brent undue concern. Following her great hit in "Underworld," one of the last of her silent pictures, she stepped into the cast of "Interference," one of the early talkies, without any voice training. Her delivery of lines and microphone presence was all that could be desired.

JUST IMAGINE!

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson and David Butler have done it again. Their new Fox Movietone musical comedy romance, "Just Imagine," which has its premiere performance at the King's Theatre, is a worthy successor to their masterpiece of yesterday, "Sunny Side Up." "Just Imagine" is novel in theme and treatment, has a brilliant cast headed by the inimitable El Brendel and has a number of songs of the calibre which has made DeSylva, Brown and Henderson the greatest song writing team in the world. These young men who also wrote the story and dialogue, have projected their picture fifty years into the future. The love interest, which centres around Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick, tells of the romance of the "Lindburgh" of 1980 in a gripping and sustained fashion. Brendel has one of the greatest roles of his career and scores repeatedly. In fact he is now our favourite comedian. Miss O'Sullivan is everything that her enthusiastic friends have said of her, and that is plenty. Garrick reveals a charming singing voice and is handsome and manly in the leading male role. Marjorie White, who all but scamped away with the hilarious honours in "Sunny Side Up," does almost the same thing in this picture, although she has much less to do. Her vivacious personality completely dominates every scene in which she appears.

Frank Albertson, in a light comedy role, is a riot in himself. He makes a perfect team mate for Miss White. Joycelle is effective as the Martian queen, and other roles are capably handled by Kenneth Thomson, Hobart Bosworth and Mischa Auer. The song numbers of course are outstanding and we believe that director David Butler has scored another triumph which outshines his previous effort of "Sunny Side Up."

"TRADER HORN."

Screen celebrities in Africa are known by names far different from those Hollywood calls them. The natives rename them all.

For instance, when W. S. Van Dyke and his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer troupe invaded the Dark Continent to film "Trader Horn," now playing simultaneously at the Queen's, Star and World Theatres, they soon found themselves re-christened.

Van Dyke, for instance, became known to the natives as "Bwana Macuba," which, literally translated, means "Big Boss," for he was chief of the motorized safari shoving into the jungles.

Duncan Renaldo, the Peru of the cast, was known as "Bwana Toto," which means "The Young One," and Edwina Booth, the heroine, was nicknamed by a native, upellation that meant "Miss Few Clothes." Her costume accounted for that. Harry Carey, who played "Trader Horn," was Bwana "Kiboko," or

"Mr. Hippopotamus," because he was the largest man in the party. In the villages, where natives sometimes see an ancient moving picture exhibited by a travelling showman, other names were picked up. John Gilbert is known as "Bwana Kidogo," which means "Black Hair," and the late Lon Chaney was known as "Bwana Simba" (Lion), because he played savage roles. Buster Keaton is called "Kufunoo," which means "wild" or "crazy."

BIG TRAIL.

One of the most spectacular as well as tenderly dramatic incidents replete with thrills seen and heard in Raoul Walsh's Fox Film, "The Big Trail," is the Indian massacre, a reproduction of a historical incident at Fort Hall, Idaho, where nearly a hundred years ago marauding Indians wiped out a wagon train.

Massacre House, still standing, is a memorial to that tragic event. All the 725 Indians employed in the film took part in this scene.

Historical research revealed that every wagon train that traversed the regular overland trails was under constant surveillance. Without revealing the least sign of their presence, scouts of the savages signalled every movement of every train. Evidence of it was afforded by the fact that small outfits were often attacked suddenly and overwhelmed.

Large caravans travelled without molestation or even alarm as long as they went into camp at night, sent scouts ahead and out on either flank to guard against ambush at strategic points and made adequate provision for guarding their stock at every stop. But let the train host of the largest outfit relax his vigilance after days or weeks of immunity and it was certain that a few savages, mounted or afoot, would swoop like darting hawks and stampede the carelessly guarded stock or war party would launch a lincinuous train.

Many, many times there were vicious surprise attacks upon the peace conferences held and the head chiefs of the northern plains tribes would agree to bury the hatchet, "for as long as the sun rises in the east and the water runs down the hill." But the Indians were adept at promises, something they learned from the white men, who made promises and violated them. Consequently they had adopted the same tactics.

"There is but one trail," the chiefs would say, "that is the white man's road. It is smooth and easy walking. We are weary of moving about and would stay always in one spot. We plow the ground and raise corn and tame buffalo. We will follow the white man's road."

And both the whites and the Indians would be disregarding their promises within a week, the white men killing buffalo and invading new boundary lines and the Indians lifting a few scalps at the earliest opportunity.

All of these elements are intertwined in the Indian massacre as it appears on the King's Theatre screen.

ON THE TICK—PERHAPS;

Sir Percy Everett, Home Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, who was present at Lord Baden-Powell's original experimental Scout Camp at Brownsea Island in 1907, contributes the "Outlook" in the Scout, in place of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who is in Australia.

Commenting on the lack of punctuality evidenced at public meetings and other events at the present time, Sir Percy Everett writes:

"In some places it seems almost impossible to get a meeting started on time, and Scout speakers are not the only sufferers! It would appear to have become an ingrained habit among the inhabitants of some localities always to turn up late for meetings. A good many may come in the end, but hardly any one is punctual!"

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of May 30, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6 1/2.

Severe spinal injuries which yesterday proved fatal were sustained by Walter Hardwick, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick of the Talpo Sugar Refinery, when diving from the North Point Pier on Sunday afternoon. The deceased, who had only recently returned from home after a holiday with his parents, was formerly a member of the Hong Kong troops of Scouts, and since his return had been employed as an apprentice engineer at the Talpo Dockyard. Deep sympathy will be felt for the parents in their bereavement and also the deceased's sister, Beatrice, who saw the accident.

THE LOG Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

by W. S. Van Dyke
Exclusive to the "China Mail"

Murchison Falls, Uganda,
July 4.

Very early this morning the Governor of Uganda left us to proceed about the business of shooting elephants downstream.

All weather prevented our "shooting" anything but a few feet of cloud for the chief executive's party. Shortly after noon on the day before yesterday a streak of sunlight broke through the clouds and granted us enough illumination to go through one scene with Harry Carey. Mr. De Ganahl, the American, with Sir William Gowers, instantly produced a small automatic movie camera with which he photographed the proceedings. The other members of the party formed a semi-circle behind our cameras, commenting upon the acting in the fashion of a cricket gallery—"Well played, Carey," and "Jolly good, old man." At the peak of the dramatic sequence the sun went out like a burnt-out match and the filming was over for the day. The Governor took his party to the top of the Falls over the trail we had built, while my cohorts shouldered the cameras, reflectors and mirrors and staggered back to camp.

Governor At Dinner.

Yesterday the same grey, rainy, weather prevailed and no effort was made to do any filming. The Governor and his entire party were invited into camp for dinner and most of the working hours were occupied in stretching the mess tent to accommodate the additional numbers. Place cards and menus were prepared by an assistant camera man who is an artist as well and while it was not possible to kill a fatted calf it may be said with impunity that a couple of rather healthy goats answered for their lives.

When, by eight o'clock, the Governor had arrived and the assemblage was carefully seated at the long table, many were the looks

were to get in touch by our wireless direct to station WIMK in Hartford, Conn., the headquarters of the Radio Relay League; they, in turn, would send direct to Byrd's operator near the South Pole; the message would be delivered to young De Ganahl who would send the reply to us through Hartford again. By the time the reply could reach our camp De Ganahl would be on his way with the Governor, so the message would have to be taken to him by native runner. An ambitious programme, to say the least.

The Hartford station picked up our call this morning at six o'clock and agreed to carry out our plan. Allowing for the ordinary delays, it will be tomorrow morning before we receive a reply granting that Byrd's set is in good order and that the weather remains clear enough to allow us to pick up the Hartford signal.

As Fate wills it, today has been bright and clear. Immediately after lunch we proceeded to the set back in the canyon and, in an hour, completed the re-takes and additional scenes necessary. One hour of this same weather when the Governor was here would have been sufficient to win his lasting good favour but, as in all national crises, such was not in the scheme of things. The Governor is having a disagreeable time on the hot deck of a river boat and we are deprived of the novelty of a distinguished gallery.

Just to maintain the national customs and satisfy those among us whose fingers twitch for the roman candles and pin wheels of the American Independence Day, I am firing a salute at sundown and hoisting an American flag over the mess tent. In the absence of suitable artillery I shall utilise the next best thing, my elephant gun, which differs from a cannon only in the fact that it is not on wheels and that it has two barrels instead of the usual one.

Photography Of Crocodiles. Murchison Falls, Uganda, July 8.

We are breaking camp to-day preparatory to leaving for Rhino Camp to-morrow, our filming here is completed, and we have sent to the laboratory what I am satisfied is the finest photograph of crocodiles in the history of the game. It has taken over a month. There have been times when I felt sure the sun would never shine again (literally and figuratively), when the possibility of obtaining a live croc loomed as impossible as finding a dead elephant, when I cursed myself for wasting valuable time in a vain cause. But to-day the sun shines (literally and figuratively), our dampened spirits are warped back to normalcy and the entire company is rejoicing in the knowledge that, in spite of weeks of discouragement and delay, the means have been justified in the result.

At eight o'clock on the evening of July 5 a native rushed into camp with word that there were at least fifty large crocodiles in the pool, feasting on the dead Hippo which, by that time had attained the stage of decomposition most pleasing to the crocodile palate. If there were fifty in there at eight o'clock there would be fifty more by twelve, I reasoned. Accordingly, I gathered about me a few trusty recruits to go on a reconnoitering party at midnight and to aid me in shutting the gate in case the pool was full.

An Amazing Sight.

A little before twelve we set out—five of us with gunbearers and natives. Arriving at the pool we were greeted by the most amazing sight I have ever witnessed. The water was actually teeming with crocodiles! It was impossible to flash a light anywhere in the pool without striking a dozen pairs of gleaming red eyes. The hippo carcass was surrounded by a churning, thrashing mass of the monsters, fighting over the choice morsels. Every few moments a great head would rear out of the water, chew three times, swallow, and submerge again. And the presence of our lights seemed to bother them not at all!

Without further delay, two of us extinguished our lights and made our way round to the gate which was in readiness to be dropped over the only entrance and exit. This we did in a few moments without mishap, lashing the gate in place with heavy rope and piano wire. With this accomplished there appeared to be nothing left to do but stand guard until morning. Nobody to my knowledge has ever tested the strength of the crocodile, and while the fence we had constructed was the strongest possible under the circumstance, we had no precedent to assure us that it would

withstand them, or they could not burrow under or climb over it.

I sent back to camp at once for fifty native porters and all the gasoline lamps, flashlights and spotlights available. These I had mounted on the fence at ten yard intervals around the enclosure, supplemented at the four corners with large bonfires. Each European was armed with a revolver and a long gasoline flare with which he could reach over the fence in case of a concerted movement in any spot. Two of the hunters with me had brought 22 calibre rifles and I posted them at the points of greatest danger—the gate and the inlet of the stream.

Guarding The Catch.

In this fashion we settled down, at about 1.30, to guard our catch until morning. It was an eerie sight, indeed. The fence outlined in red flares and lantern light, the gleam of red eyes within, the sound of tearing flesh and the terrific splash of tails as they hit the water, the low undertone of the natives singing the song of the "mamba" (crocodile or snake—the same word applies to both), the insufferable odour of the decayed hippo carcass.

At a little after two in the morning my flashlight revealed the head of a croc pointed for the gate in front of me, swimming for shore. There is about fifteen feet of land between the water and the fence at that point which the animal would have to cross before reaching the gate. I called to the hunters and reached for some large rocks at my feet. In a flash every spotlight was focused on him and we began bombarding him with stones. We might as well have thrown pillows; he failed to pay the slightest attention. I was on the point of reaching for another rock when he gave a sudden swish of his tail and lurched out of the water, straight for the gate. One of the hunters fired his 22 straight into the beast's face with no apparent effect—still he came on. Without stopping for a moment, he rushed directly into the fence, hitting it a resounding crash with his nose. I held my breath and moved back a few paces, drawing my revolver. The fence shook and bent, but quickly sprang back into place. The croc backed off and stood still opening his mouth at least a yard. By this time most of the natives had reached the scene with their flares and were leaning over the fence, sticking them in the animal's face. After what seemed to be an hour, he turned slowly and slipped back into the water. The heat was too much for him apparently. I heaved a great sigh of relief and subsided onto a rock to continue to vigil. I had just completed what proved later to be almost an hourly occurrence.

Before morning we were charged the eight times in various parts of the enclosure, and the method of defence became after a time highly organised warfare. The animal was sighted before he reached land and the cry of "mamba" was raised by the nearest native. Immediately everyone grabbed a flare, lit it in the bonfire nearest, and proceeded to the spot. If rocks and the 22's failed to turn the croc, the flares usually proved effective after he had hit the fence once or twice.

[To Be Continued.]

SCOUTING'S AMBASSADOR.

Lord Hampton, the Chief Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, sailed on the Europa on April 23, for America, where he will attend the 21st Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America at Memphis, Tennessee. He will bear congratulatory messages from Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, the founder of the world's Boy Scout Movement, and from the Boy Scouts of the British Empire. It will be remembered that the Boy Scouts of America were started in 1910, as a result of an English newspaper boy's Good Turn in Fleet Street.

Honor Railway Hero



W. J. Hilton, assistant chief clerk of the West Coast Railway, is shown in the photograph. He is standing next to a large object, possibly a train engine or a large box. The photograph is credited to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.
To-day—Ten Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels; Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

Monday—Annual Dinner of Heriot Club, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m.

Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre; "The Big Trail."
To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Trader Horn."
To-day—Central Theatre; "Framed."
To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Ingagi."
To-day—World Theatre; "Trader Horn."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Trader Horn."
May 31 to June 6—King's Theatre; "Just Imagine."
June 7 to 9—King's Theatre; "Home Mails."

To-day—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Yuen Sang), Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Taft), 5 p.m.

Meetings.
June 17—Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardines, noon.

Sports.
See the Sport Diary on Page 16.

PACIFIC RESCUE.

AWARDS FOR BRITISH CREW.

On August 2, 1929, the M. V. Moveria, owned by the Donaldson Line, Glasgow, and under the command of Captain J. L. McQueen, when bound for the Panama Canal from Portland, Oregon, picked up a radio message from the American Tug Neponset in distress and requested immediate assistance. The Moveria proceeded with all speed to the position indicated, the weather being strong easterly gale with high sea. At 3.30 p.m. the tug was sighted in a sinking condition and after skilful manoeuvring of his ship as close as possible Captain McQueen sent away a lifeboat in charge of the Chief Officer Mr. W. Paterson. The lifeboat was badly damaged whilst alongside the tug taking off the crew, owing to the heavy sea, but all were successfully rescued and taken on board the Moveria, the lifeboat being abandoned. It appeared that the propeller shaft of the tug had snapped when they were 80 miles north of Acapulco, but, as the weather was fine at the time, no great anxiety was felt, as they had wireless. The position, however, became very different when bad weather set in and the rescued men were loud in their praise of the prompt manner in which the Moveria had come to their rescue in spite of the heavy weather which prevailed.

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild have been in communication with the Embassy of the United States on the matter from time to time, and the Secretary of the Guild is now informed by the Embassy that a watch and chain are being ordered by the Department of State, Washington for Captain J. L. McQueen of the Moveria, Binoculars for Mr. W. Paterson, Chief officer and Mr. W. Lankester, Third Officer, and Medals for members of the crew who manned the rescuing lifeboat on this occasion. It is expected that these testimonials will reach the Embassy in the near future.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
TUESDAY, June 2, 1931,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
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A Fresh Consignment of:—
Bonettes Cooked Ham, in tins
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To be sold in One Tin lots to
suit Purchasers.

Terms—Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 30, 1931.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire	11
Bank, on demand	11
Bank, 4 months' sight	11 1/16
Credits, 4 months' sight	11 11/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight	11 13/16
On Paris—	
On demand	570
Credits, 4 months' sight	610
On Berlin—	
On demand	Nom.
On New York—	
On demand	22 5/16
Credits, 60 days' sight	23 7/16
On Bombay—	
Wire	61 3/4
On demand	61 3/4
On Calcutta—	
Wire	61 3/4
On demand	61 3/4
On Singapore—	
On demand	39 3/4
On Manila—	
On demand	44 3/4
On Shanghai—	
On demand	77 3/4
Dollar	6 1/2 p.c. dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	45 1/4
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	11 1/4
Silver (per oz.)	34.93 1/2
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Nom.
Copper Cash	Nom.
Copper Cents	8 p.c. prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3 1/2 p.c. p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	24 1/2 p.c. dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday	
Paris	124.27 1/2
New York	4.86 15/32
Brussels	34.93 1/2
Amsterdam	12.09 1/2
Milan	92.94 1/2
Berlin	20.48 1/2
Stockholm	18.14 1/2
Copenhagen	18.10
Oslo	18.16 1/2
Vienna	34.62 1/2
Prague	164 1/4
Helsingfors	193 1/4
Madrid	65.0
Lisbon	108.25
Athens	375
Bucharest	817
Rio	3 13/32
Buenos Aires	84 1/16
Montevideo	27 1/4
Bombay	1/5 27/32
Shanghai	1/2 1/4
Yokohama	2 1/2 13/32
Hong Kong	11 1/4
Silver Spot & Forward	12 1/2

R.M.S.P. COMPANY.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CALLS FOR DOCUMENTS.

In connection with the recent issue of summonses against Lord Kysant and Mr. Morland (auditor) in connection with the affairs of the R.M.S.P. a mail week paper states that Sir William Jowitt, the Attorney-General, replying to a question in Parliament, said he had called for all relevant documents in connection with the affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

"The mass of documents is very great in this case," he added, "and I cannot be hurried into taking a decision."

COMING ???

JUST IMAGINE

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will give a performance
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(Kindly lent by Richard Lee, Esq., and
the executors of the late Lee Hy San Esq.)

ON

MONDAY, JUNE 1st, 1931

at 8 P.M.

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THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL
(Eastern Extension).

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

PRICES OF ADMISSION

\$10.00, \$6.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00.

Tickets from Messrs. Moutrie & the Lee Theatre.

LAST DAYS OF GREAT IRISHMAN.

Peace After Half a
Century of Storm.

TIM HEALY.

Timothy Michael Healy, the Irishman around whom political storms raged for half a century, is dead, writes H. L. McNally, in the Daily Express. In the Free State of to-day he has been a representative of a past and gone political epoch, of controversies dead and turned to dust, and yet, by a turn of the wheel of fortune, he was the first Governor-General of a self-governing and self-reliant Ireland.

He, who had risen from obscurity by his intellectual brilliance, his withering wit and sparkling eloquence, remained to the end intimately associated in the Irish mind with those now fabulous days when the House of Commons echoed to the vibrant invective of the Irish Party, when the name of Parnell was spoken in the same breath with that of St. Patrick.

There were some who hated him and said he had risen to power like the wren in the fable, carried higher than all others by the eagle, Parnell, only in the tragedy of disgrace which overwhelmed his patron, to side with an infuriated electorate which could not tolerate a leader whose honour had been tarnished by the breath of scandal.

"Best-Hated Man."

He was, as most famous Irishmen have been at some time in their lives, "the best hated man in Ireland," but for the past two decades the controversies which aroused such hatreds have been forgotten, and Healy, who, sooner than many members of the Irish Party, saw that the mind of the people had turned from the constitutional methods which he had practised at Westminster and favoured violence and direct action, stood aside and let the newer and younger leaders challenge fate.

The astute politician could have no faith in rebel methods, but as an Irishman he was unwilling to oppose the policy of the overwhelming majority. He waited, in seclusion and almost forgotten, while the smoke of bombs and the rattle of machine-guns changed the fair face of his country. He read of murder, deaths, and executions, but he was silent.

Peace came, and with it the end of seven centuries, of hatred of England. Youth had triumphed, and in triumph turned to "Old Tim." The future was difficult, extremists threatened civil war, but Healy did not hesitate.

Chosen by his own countrymen, he became the representative of the King, he took up residence in the Viceroyal Lodge, where his study window looked out on the scene of one of the most brutal and tragic crimes which have stained the pages of Irish history—the Phoenix Park murders.

There I met him while Irishman fought Irishman, brother killed brother, and his nephew, Kevin O'Higgins, held the portfolio of

Justice. I saw him when O'Higgins, who never flinched from what he believed to be his duty, signed the death warrant of Rory O'Connor—Rory, who had been his lifelong friend and best man at his wedding.

I watched the steel grey hair grow daily whiter. The stooped shoulders grew more bent, the blue-grey eyes lost their sparkle as they gazed on the agony of his country. But he never lost faith. He, the bitterest cynic in Ireland, told me of his implicit faith in his country.

Dream Materialises.

The birth pangs of the new State passed. The young men who formed its Cabinet turned from thoughts of war to the reconstruction of peace. The old spark returned to those old, wise eyes. They had seen what was a vision to Robert Emmett, a dream to Parnell, a frustrated policy to John Redmond materialise before them.

He had lived to see his country free. And here, in the Viceroyal Lodge, he represented the King with simple dignity. The biting wit of the politician was silent; he was an Irish gentleman at home. Distinguished visitors came to dine with him, to enjoy his unceremonious hospitality. He had the way of an Irishman with him.

I remember, at one of his garden parties, he said to me: "You must come to dinner some evening. What about this evening?" It was impossible, and I excused myself. Healy laughed and said: "Well, the first day you are free, just ring up Doyle (the Comptroller of the household) and tell him you are coming."

Retirement.

Healy was like that. At another garden party given by Senator Gogarty, Healy chatted with me for half an hour, and when I would excuse myself he said, "No, stay. I've been talking to the Persian prince over there in French, and he speaks such bad French. The only other man who can talk to him is Desmond Fitzgerald (Minister for External Affairs)." Then he led me across, presented me to the prince, and left me to struggle with French spoken with a Persian accent.

Time passed, and Healy was succeeded at the Viceroyal Lodge by James MacNeill. He retired to his simple home at Chapelizod (Chapel Island), near Dublin. He told me he would have lived there during his viceroyalty had reasons of State not prevented him. There, walking in his garden which ran down to the Liffey, he would talk of his salmon-fishing days, look at the swirling water, and test the wind with a moistened finger.

It seemed as if happiness had at last come to him. But the hand of the assassin could not let him die in peace. The old "Tim Healy" seemed to have found a new incarnation in Kevin O'Higgins: the old spirit, the ancient fire was in the young Minister, whose career was lovingly watched and advised by his uncle.

The assassins' guns spoke, and Kevin lay in a welter of blood almost on the steps of the church where he was about to attend Mass.

Murder had desecrated the Lord's Day and taken from him

PROHIBITION IN AMERICA.

100,000,000 People
Keeping the Law.

IS IT A FAILURE?

[Those in the United States who defend Prohibition maintain that Britain is misled by the stream of criticism which comes from the Eastern States. When, therefore, Commander Evangeline Booth, the head of the American Salvation Army, was recently in Britain, the Manchester Guardian asked her to set down her personal view of what Prohibition has actually achieved.]

"No matter what laws may be made to cripple the beverage industries of our present time so we read in a liquor trade journal of May 1, 1910, 'they cannot and will not be observed by those managing these industries.' It was the American version of the similar dictum in Britain, 'You cannot make men moral by Act of Parliament.'"

It is the liquor trade in America that had provided a haunt for the gunman and the racketeer (Commander Booth writes). Not satisfied with licensed houses which were supposed to be subject to regulation, it established the "blind pig" and the speakeasy. In New York State prior to Prohibition there were not only 25,000 legal saloons but nearly 7,000 wholly illicit and criminal resorts sending in tax returns to the Federal authorities. For the corruption of both political parties and the influence of the Press there was maintained a colossal "slush fund," amounting in the years 1913-8 to nearly \$900,000.

The reports of lawlessness in the United States, and especially of evasion of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting liquor, should be read, therefore, in the light of history. What we are seeing is not a drama beginning a dozen years ago with the Eighteenth Amendment, but a drama that covers a century.

In 1900 the rate for homicide was 2.1 per 100,000 of population. Under the regulation of liquor that rate rose rapidly to 7.5 in 1919—that is, it was more than trebled. Such crime is, as it were cumulative, and once permitted, tends to increase by its own momentum. But in spite of the moral disturbance of the war and all that we have heard about bootlegging, the rate was in effect stationary 1.86 in the year 1925—a figure which means that the whole of these illegalities and degradations of public life, including a high rate for murder and banditry.

(Continued in Next Column.)

the nephew who was the apple of his eye. They old man's hair became snow white. Life was over for him. The country to which he had devoted his life seemed to have no further need of him.

And so he passed his last days in that Liffey-side house where none who met him would have guessed from the faded twinkle in his eyes the tragedies they had seen.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 30.

Shanghai and Swatow Soochow
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only, London, April 30) Yuen Sang
Manila President Taft
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 1) President Fillmore

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

Dairen and Amoy Tjikarang
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 8) President Johnson

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

Straits Talma
Java and Manila Tjialak
Manila Empress of Asia
Australia and Manila St. Albans

THURSDAY, JUNE 4.

Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, May 7 and Parcels, April 30) Kashgar

FRIDAY, JUNE 5.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, May 16) President Jefferson
Japan and Shanghai Kashmir

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

Shanghai Sarpedon
Japan and Shanghai Porthos

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 30.

Japan Malacca Maru 12.30 p.m.
Saigon Proteus 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C.

President Taft
(Due Victoria, B.C., June 16
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Parcels May 30, 3 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
Tilawa
Parcels May 30, 4 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
President Fillmore 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

Bangkok via Swatow Kaying 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 1.

Manila Taiyo Maru 9 a.m.
Swatow Hydrangea 3 p.m.
Bangkok Hervar 3.30 p.m.
Foochow Wai Shing 5 p.m.
Amoy Yuen Sang 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & *Europe via Victoria, B.C.

Hiye Maru
(Due Victoria, B.C., June 22
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Registration June 1, 5 p.m.
Letters June 2, 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

Amoy Tai Yuan 9 a.m.
Swatow Yat Shing 8.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4.

Bangkok Kwei Yang 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C.

Empress of Asia
(Due Vancouver, B.C., June 22
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Parcels June 4, 5 p.m.
Registration June 5, 9.15 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5.

Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Klungchow 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Yang 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles

Kashmir
(Due Marseilles, July 5.)
G.P.O.

K.P.O.

Parcels June 5, 4.30 p.m.
Registration June 6, 9 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

Sandakan Hin Sang 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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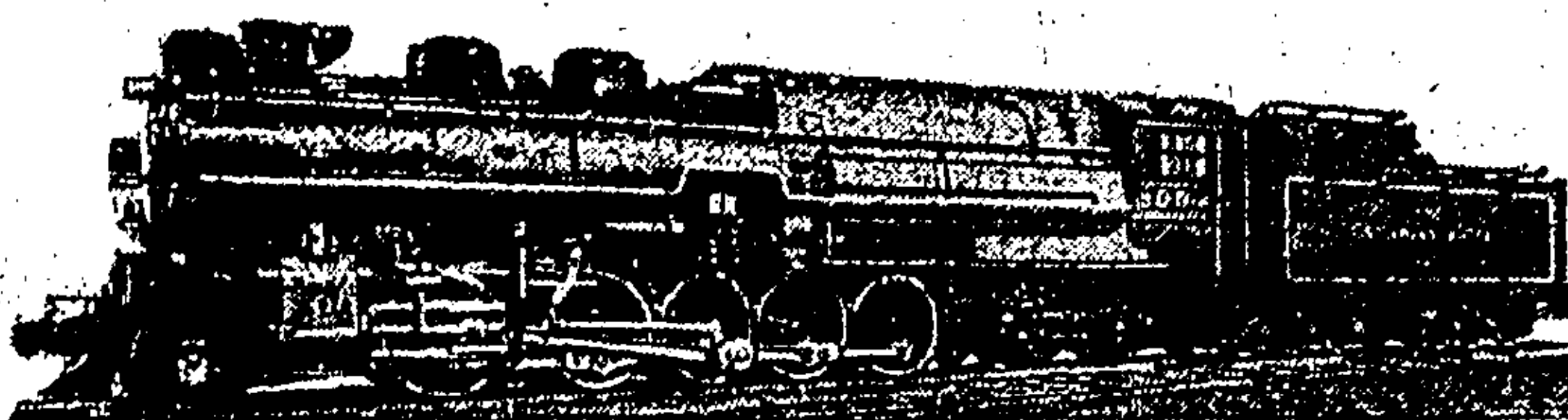
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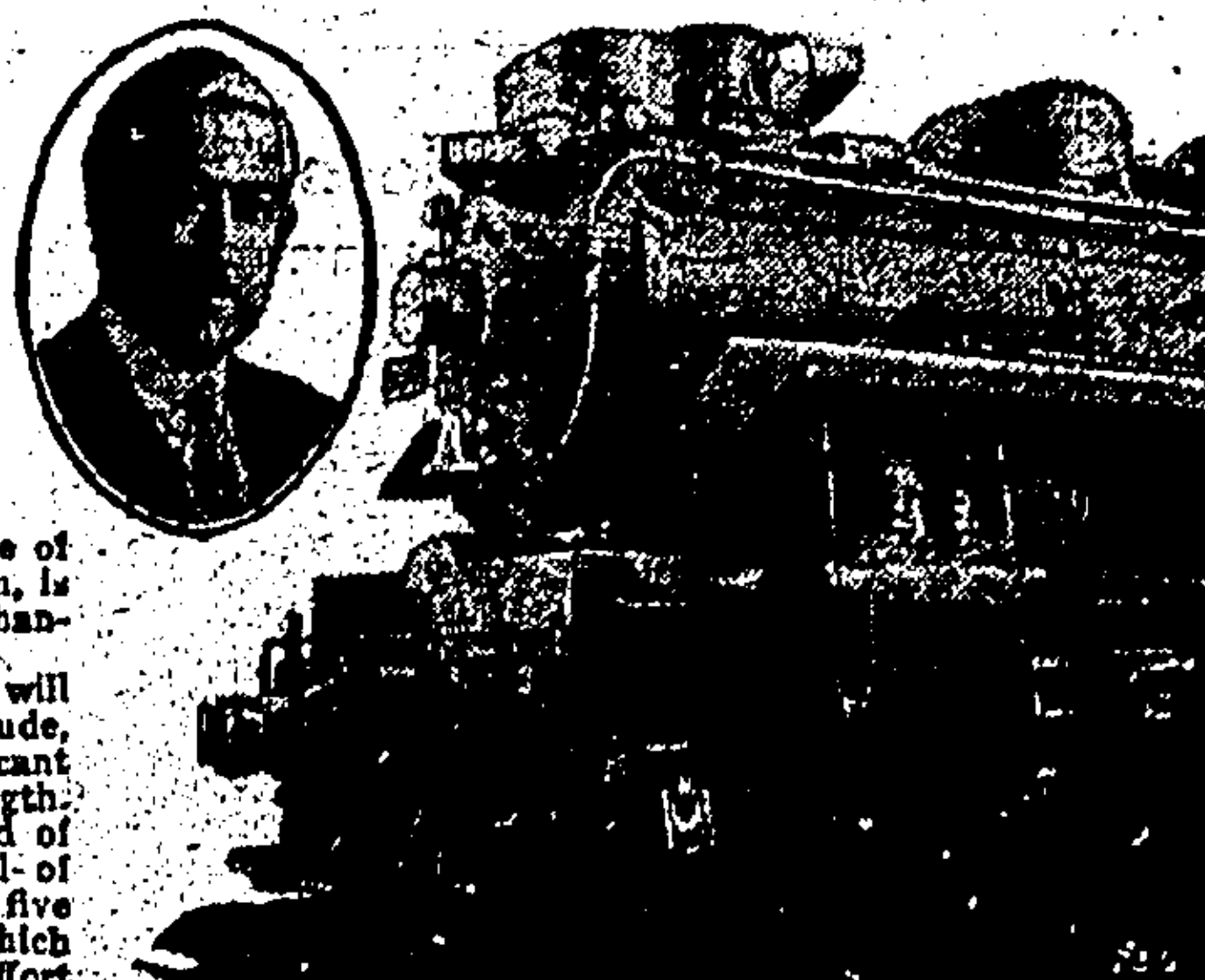
The largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world has just been completed in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, for service in the Rocky Mountains. The new "8000" locomotive represents a new era in the advancement of steam motive power of greater efficiency and higher sustained capacity. It is called a "multi-pressure" engine because it generates its steam in three separate portions and at three different pressures and, because of its radical departure in boiler design, is creating something of a furor in mechanical and railroad circles.

Facts and figures of its magnitude, efficiency and strength. It is only a scant nine inches short of 100 feet in length. Weight of engine is 435,000 lbs. and of tender 300,000 lbs., making a total of 735,000 lbs. or 327½ tons. It has five driving wheels on each side, each of which is 68 inches in diameter. Its tractive effort is 90,000 lbs., which means that on a level track it will haul a freight train over a mile in length, made up of one hundred and fifty 40-ton cars and representing a total weight of 6000 tons. Its tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water and 4500 gallons of fuel oil enabling it to make long hauls without replenishing. There are 15,695 feet of slightly over three and a half miles of seamless steel tubes used in the construction of the boiler units alone.

An outstanding feature of the "8000" is the firebox unit which is a closed circuit in which 300 gallons of distilled water are continually circulating without loss by evaporation. Distilled water is used because it prevents accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in the form of 18 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe and they show excellent savings in fuel ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the conventional type of locomotive. But the largest of the European locomotives of this type is only 48 per cent of the weight and develops only 26 per cent of the power of the "8000." It will be used in the Rocky Mountain territory of the company.

H. E. Bowen (Inventor) Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, working in co-operation with the American Locomotive Company and the Superheater Company, of New York, designed the "8000" after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929 to study locomotive types and developments. The construction of this monster locomotive was handled under direct supervision of Mr. J. Burns, Works Manager, Angus Shops, and Mr. E. E. Bowen, designer of the locomotive.



try, were antecedent to Prohibition, and, indeed, created the situation with which Prohibition has to grapple. The question is not whether Prohibition has led to lawlessness. The only question is as to the extent to which the enforcement of Prohibition is progressive, restricting the lawlessness organized by the liquor trade before this measure was adopted. Before Prohibition and after Prohibition the drink trade, legal or illegal, has flourished most where crime also has been most prevalent.

"A Hypocritical Failure"

The Eighteenth Amendment was accepted throughout the world as a new fact of capital importance. It was regarded as a direct threat to the vineyards of Italy, of Spain, of Portugal, of France, and of Germany. It was held to be a blunt defiance of breweries and distilleries in Great Britain. Faced by Prohibition, the liquor trade, wherever it is carried on and in whatever form, with its associated and less respectable enterprises, has been mobilized as a solid unit of opposition. Every weapon of ridicule and of misrepresentation has been brought into play against "the noble experiment," and in particular, the avenues of publicity have been filled with assumptions that Prohibition is a hypocritical failure. That is what liquor in Europe wants—Europe to believe, but for Great Britain, confronted by a serious industrial situation, it is important, surely, to study the facts of the case. How has this policy worked out?

Professor Herman Feldman, of Dartmouth College, has collected data which must be accepted as final on this point. Large employers are adamant in the dismissal of men who come to work under the in-

fluence of liquor. Using modern machinery, they have to be, and the strictness of the discipline may be illustrated by the standard rule in class 1 railroads:

"The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited; their use, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal."

Yet in February, 1927, General Motors, employing 101,000 workers, only discharged 30 men for this reason, or one in 3,300 men. On a certain railroad in 1916 202 employees out of 8,755 were dismissed for drinking, or 2.31 per cent. In 1925 only 118 men out of 13,100 were so dismissed, or .89 per cent. In 1911 the number of discharges for liquor on an elevated railroad in New England was 81. In 1926 it was 8.

Even salesmanship has been affected. A large tobacco firm reports that the expenses of its travelers assigned to treating have fallen from \$10 a week to 25 cents, that is one-fortieth, per man, and that there is less difficulty in handling orders when the salesman and the customer are in a "normal state."

The population of the United States is to-day 122,000,000. A reasonable estimate of the position is that 100,000,000 people are keeping the law. Of the remaining 22,000,000 we may assume, perhaps, that half are well to do and half are of the wage-earning class. From these figures, sufficiently near the mark to form a basis for judgment, it will be seen at once that statistics may be very misleading to the eye. Suppose that each of the 22,000,000 wets spends a dollar a week on liquor, it would work out at over \$1,000,000,000, or \$200,000,000 a year, yet for each consumer it would only mean one "drink" every three days.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

FREEMAN DISMISSES LANCASHIRE ELEVEN

CHAMPIONS LOSE ON FIRST INNINGS.

SOMERSET 31.

Surrey Follow on at
Leicester.

HOLMES AND SUTCLIFFE.

London, Yesterday.
There were many noteworthy
facts performed during the mid-
week cricket programme, most
notable of which were—Freeman's
ten wickets for 79 runs in Lancashire's
first innings; the dismissal of
Somerst for 31 by Hammond
and Parker; the enforced
follow on of Surrey at Leicester;
the century partnership of Holmes
and Sutcliffe at Edgbaston and the
consequent huge total put up by
Yorkshire; and the formidable
total of 488, the second highest
of the season, compiled by the New
Zealand touring eleven at Oxford.

The mid-week programme
provided the first of the no result
matches, and the consequent gar-
nering of four points by the
eleven concerned. At Swansea,
Hampshire at the close of play
were 128 runs behind Glamorgan's
first innings total with eight
wickets in hand. At Worcester,
the home county had hard luck in
not gaining the extra point at the
expense of Derbyshire as, with
eight wickets in hand, Worcester-
shire were only 16 runs in arrears.
At Edgbaston, Yorkshire occupied
the wicket whilst 468 runs were
compiled and at the close of play
only six Warwickshire batsmen
had been dismissed.

Freeman, by taking all ten Lan-
cashire wickets for 79 runs at
Manchester repeated his perform-
ance of 1929 when he claimed all
ten Lancashire wickets for 131
runs out of a total of 347 at Mid-
stone. Last season he dismissed
the Essex eleven in the first inn-
ings at Southend for 53 runs and
followed this up by taking 6
wickets in the second innings for
41 runs.

Holmes and Sutcliffe took their
total of three-figure partnerships
for the first wicket to 69 during
their match with Warwickshire,
but the huge Yorkshire total was
of little avail against the time left
for play.

Rain interfered with only
one match—that at Oxford
between the University and
the visiting New Zealand eleven,
there being no play on the
second and third days. H. G.
Owen Smith, the famous South
African, who is causing great op-
timism at Oxford concerning the
Varsity match, took 7 wickets for
153 runs out of a total of 488 set
up by the tourists. M. L. Page
scored his second century of the
tour, his first being an undefeated
innings of 103 against Leicester-
shire.

The full results as cabled by
Reuter were as follow:

Middlesex beat Essex by nine
wickets at Lord's.

Scores:—
Essex: 135 (I. A. R. Peebles 6
for 60.)
151 (I.A.R. Peebles 5 for
64, Darston 4 for
48).

Middlesex: 159 and 148 for 1.

Kent took first innings points
from Lancashire at Manchester.

Scores:—
Lancs.: 184 (Freeman 10 for 79)
84 for no wicket.

The following were the most
noteworthy batting and bowling
facts accomplished during the
mid-week cricket programme:—

Batting.
Holmes (Yorkshire) 250
H. G. Vivian (N.Z.) 135
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) 129
M. L. Page (N.Z.) 112
K. S. Duleep-sinhji (Surrey) 112
Woolley (Kent) 108
Cox (Northants) 98
J. E. Mills (N.Z.) 92
Timms (J. E.) (Northants) 90

Bowling.

I. A. R. Peebles
(Middlesex) 11 for 124
Freeman (Kent) 10 for 79
H. G. Owen Smith
(Oxford) 7 for 153
A. G. Hazlegrig
(Camb.) 6 for 27
Hopwood (Lancs.) 6 for 55
Parker (Gloucester) 5 for 11
Langridge (J.) (Sussex) 5 for 58
Hammond (Gloucester) 4 for 10
Durstun (Middlesex) 4 for 48

* Wickets taken in both innings.

Kent: 285 for 9 dec. (Woolley
108, Hopwood 6 for 55.)

Gloucester took first innings
points from Somerset at Bristol
(Fry's Ground).

Scores:—
Gloucester: 214.
Somerset: 31 (Hammond 4 for
10, Parker 5 for 11)
36 for 2.

Glamorgan drew with Hampshire
at Swansea, each side taking four
points.

Scores:—
Glamorgan: 165 for 7 dec.
Hants.: 37 for 2.

Sussex took first innings points
from Northants at Northampton.

Scores:—
Northants: 331 (Timms J. E.
90, Cox 98, Lan-
gridge (J.) 5 for
58).
Sussex: 332 for 5 (K. S. Duleep-
sinhji 112).

Leicester took first innings points
from Surrey at Leicester.

Scores:—
Leicester: 237.
Surrey: 86 and 95 for 3.

Warwickshire drew with York-
shire at Edgbaston, Birmingham,
each side taking four points.

Scores:—
Yorkshire: 468 for 8 dec.
(Holmes 250, Sut-
cliffe 129).
Warwick: 64 for 6.

Worcestershire drew with Derby-
shire at Worcester, each side tak-
ing four points.

Scores:—
Derby: 175.
Worcester: 160 for 2.

FRIENDLIES.

Cambridge U. drew with Notts at
Cambridge.

Scores:—
Notts: 196 (A. G. Hazlegrig 6 for
27).
306 for 8 dec.
Cambridge: 152 and 160 for 7.

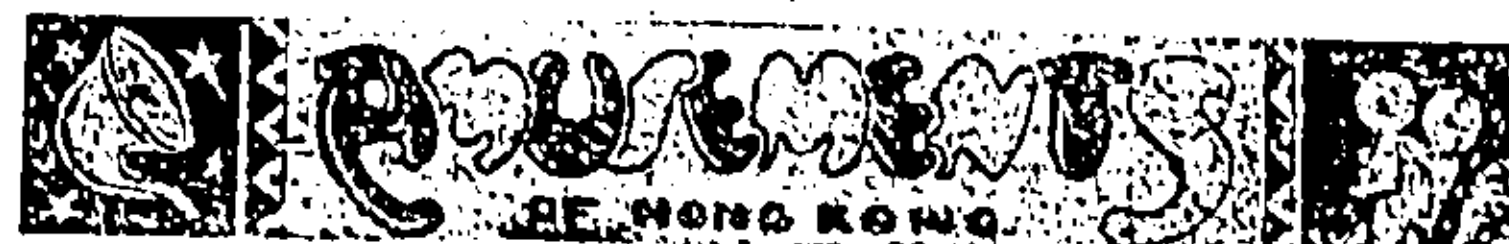
Oxford U. drew with the New
Zealanders at Oxford.

Scores:—
New Zealand: 488 (H. G. Vivian
135, M. L. Page
113, J. E. Mills 92,
H. G. Owen Smith
7 for 153).
Oxford: 20 for no wicket.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Kent (6)	5	4	0	1	0	0	75	65
Gloucestershire (2)	7	3	1	2	1	0	105	58
Middlesex (13)	5	3	0	2	0	0	75	55
Yorkshire (3)	4	2	1	0	1	0	60	39
Notts (4)	5	2	1	1	1	0	75	38
Lancashire (1)	6	2	2	0	2	0	90	36
Sussex (7)	5	1	1	2	1	0	75	23
Hampshire (13)	4	1	0	1	1	1	60	27
Worcestershire (10)	5	1	2	1	0	1	75	24
Somersetshire (14)	6	1	2	0	3	0	90	24
Surrey (8)	7	0	1	3	3	0	105	24
Derbyshire (9)	7	0	2	3	1	1	105	22
Leicestershire (12)	5	0	0	3	2	0	75	21
Essex (6)	7	1	4	0	2	0	105	21
Glamorganshire (11)	4	1	2	0	0	1	60	19
Northamptonshire (17)	5	0	1	0	4	0	75	12
Warwickshire (15)	5	0	3	1	0	1	75	9

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the
counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring
this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie;
5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss
on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4
points for a no result.



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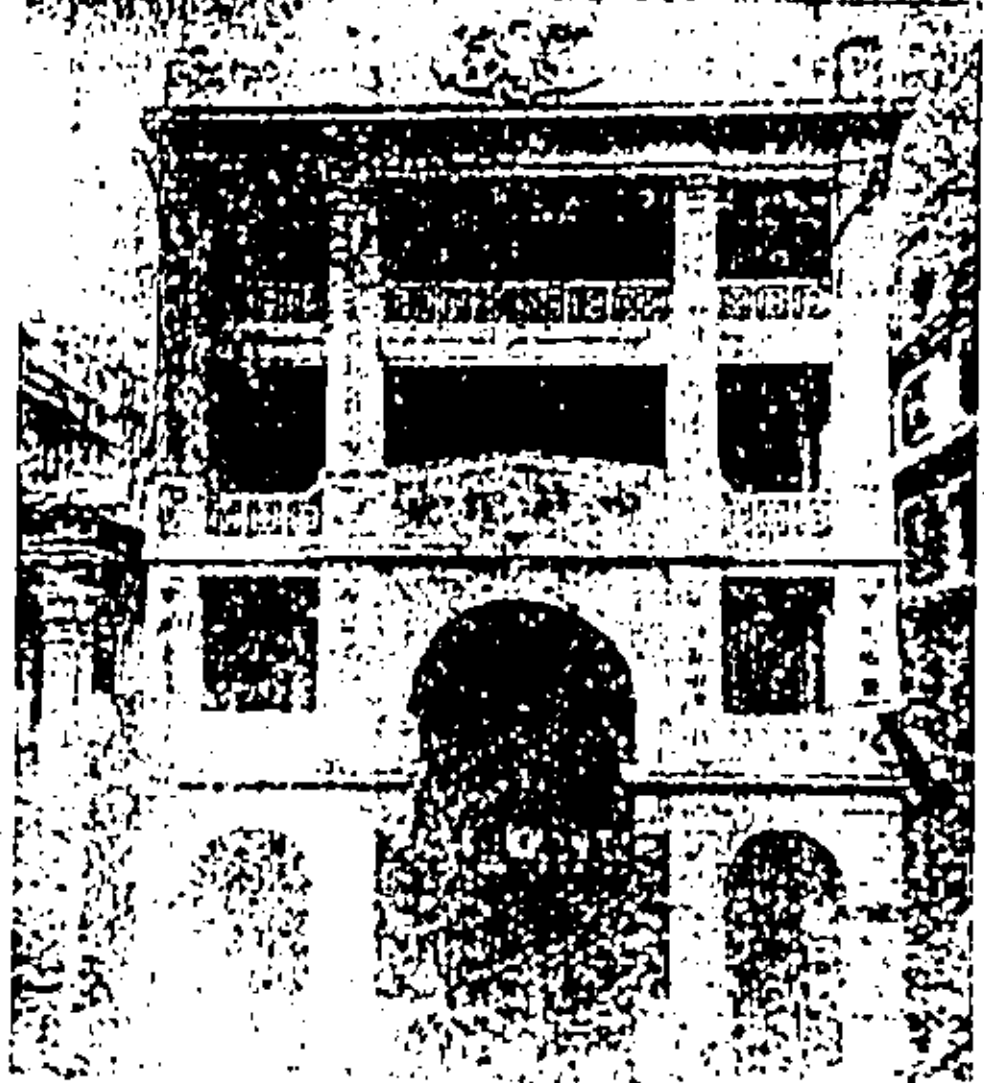
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GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

PASSING OF A GREAT AIRMAN.

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ARSENAL TRANSFERS.

The death of Flight-Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn, A.F.C., winner of the Schneider Trophy in 1929, from injuries received when his aeroplane crashed at Farnborough recently, was the forty-second R.A.F. fatality this year.

Flight-Lieut. Waghorn was only 27 years of age, and his reputation as a brilliant airman had been established in the short space of nine years' membership of the Royal Air Force.

When that team of brilliant pilots, the High-Speed Flight of 1929, moved from Felixstowe to Calshot for the last strenuous month's work before the Schneider Trophy contest it was at once obvious that Waghorn possessed exceptional qualities. He was a man who "flew with his head" in an uncommon degree for a pilot who also possessed amazing dash.

Waghorn flew the 350 kilometre Schneider race at an average speed of 328.63 miles per hour, and during it set up a 100-kilometre record of 330.1 miles per hour. In Waghorn's machine Squadron-Leader Orlebar afterwards made the present world record over the speed course of 357.7 miles per hour.

After the Schneider Trophy victory the King conferred the Air Force Cross on Waghorn, "to mark the nation's sense of pride and gratitude."

The need for unified international control of boxing was exemplified at Manchester recently, when Lucien Popescu, the recognised fly-weight champion of Europe, was supposed to defend his title against Jackie Brown, the British fly-weight champion.

It is to the discredit of those responsible for the Roumanian that he should have turned up no less than half a pound over-weight and that, after an official of the British Boxing Board of Control had given him an hour in which to get rid of his "extra" weight, he should have refused to take the scales again.

The fight was promoted and announced as being for the European title, but what actually occurred was a mere travesty. After a good deal of undignified discussion and confusion it was declared on behalf of Popescu that he was not prepared to pay the £50 forfeit which had been stipulated in the articles of agreement, and it was not until Brown's manager had agreed to waive the forfeit that Popescu entered the ring.

Jackie Brown properly regarded this fight as a stepping stone towards a championship fight with Midget Wolgast, but his win on points has brought him no nearer to that ambition. This fight will no doubt be discussed at the international boxing conference shortly to be held in London.

Such was the unpromising notice on the telegraph board at Kennington Oval on the third and last day of the Surrey-Gloucester-

shire match. Yet it was the prelude to the most chivalrous and thrilling cricket perhaps ever seen in the county championship, for after two declarations Gloucestershire made the winning hit with seven men out and only two minutes left for play.

The first sensation came shortly after the luncheon interval, when B. H. Lyon declared Gloucestershire's first innings closed at 175 for 7, arrears of 83 and a supreme gesture of contempt for anything so trivial as the five points awarded for a first-innings decision. There were fifteen at stake. Not since 1908, when E. M. Sprot declared twenty-four behind Northants and led Hampshire to a great triumph has a county captain done anything so daring.

P. G. H. Fender, the Surrey captain, took up the gauntlet thus flung at his feet. In spite of the quick dismissal of Hobbs for a "duck" quick runs was the order, and when six wickets had been lost in making sixty, Fender, in his turn, declared Surrey's innings closed and left Gloucester 110 minutes in which to score 145 runs if they were to win.

Gloucestershire, having burned their boats, could play only one game now. Having scorned five points they could hardly make a grab at three.

Lyon led the way, and although he was out at eight, Hammond and Dacre put on 77 in 45 minutes of blazing batting. Disasters followed Dacre's dismissal. When Parker, number eight, joined Hammond the last over was signalled and three runs were required. Hammond opened his shoulders once more, and hit a majestic boundary off Allom—and Gloucestershire had won.

The Football Association has issued the list of clubs which will be recommended for exemption from certain rounds of the Cup Competition next season. The sub-committee will report these to the Council at their meeting on Monday.

The most important feature of the list is the fact that Cardiff City, runners-up in 1925 and winners of the trophy in 1927, figure among the forty-three clubs excused only until the first round proper. The Corinthians again appear in the list of clubs exempt to the third round proper. Other changes in this section are Notts County, Chesterfield, Exeter City, and Southport, who come in to the

exclusion of Cardiff City, Brighton and Hove Albion, Hull City, and Reading. These four teams are among those excused only until the first round proper.

Notts County and Chesterfield are the promoted teams from the two sections of the Third Division, while Exeter City and Southport will be remembered for their fine displays in last season's competition. Ilford, winners of the Amateur Cup in 1929-30, are not again in the list of clubs exempt until the first round proper, Aldershot taking their place.

The Arsenal, Champions of Division I, have secured the transfer from Scarborough, the Midland League club, of Reginald Stockill, an 18-year-old inside left, at a fee said to be about £500. A school-boy international, Stockill has assisted York City as an amateur and played for Scarborough during the past season.

Lincoln City have transferred to Liverpool Edward Savages, their right half-back, who played in every Northern Division game for his club last season. Savages joined Lincoln City straight from the school three years ago. The transfer fee is said to be a record for the Lincoln club.

R. W. Walton, Huddersfield Town's reserve goalkeeper, has been signed on by Swansea Town.

A series of matches between British and American women, on the lines of the Walker Cup have been arranged to be played in England next year, according to H. H. Ramsey, the president of the United States Golf Association.

The matches will be played for the Curtis Cup, the gift of two sisters, Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis, of Boston, who have held the United States women's championship in 1907 and 1908 respectively. It is expected that the cup will be competed for in Britain and America alternately.

At a meeting of Oxford University captains C. M. Johnston (Shrewsbury and Brasenose) was elected president in succession to E. D. Tinne (Eton and University), and L. Clive (Eton and Christchurch) was re-elected secretary.

It will come as a welcome surprise to British lawn tennis enthusiasts to hear that Dr. J. C. Gregory has arranged with I. G. Collins to revive their partnership at Wimbledon this year. It is interesting to recall that this pair have never been on the losing side in Davis Cup matches.

A short while ago it was officially announced that the pair would have to break up their famous partnership purely on account of business activities and British optimism as regards Wimbledon received a severe check. Now, however, there is a different story to tell.

Rowing. At a meeting of Oxford University captains C. M. Johnston (Shrewsbury and Brasenose) was elected president in succession to E. D. Tinne (Eton and University), and L. Clive (Eton and Christchurch) was re-elected secretary.

FINE RECOVERY IN RUGBY LEAGUE CUP FINAL

London, May 2. For the third time the Rugby League played their Challenge Cup final at the Wembley Stadium, London, to-day, the teams being Halifax, winners of the trophy in 1903 and 1904 and runners-up in 1921, and York, who have never reached the final before.

Previous winners at Wembley are as follows:—

1929—Wigan beat Dewsbury. 1930—Widnes beat St. Helens. The third—and easily the finest—of the Rugby League Cup finals played at the Wembley Stadium was won by Halifax, twice previously holders of the trophy, who defeated York by 22 points to 8, after a most remarkable and thrilling contest.

The winners made an amazing recovery in the second half. At the interval York led by three points (8-5), and had given a much better exhibition than their opponents. To those who were aware that Halifax's triumphant path to the final had been paved

by their forwards. It came as a great surprise to find York getting the better of the scrummages in the first half; and when 'e Halifax defence was pierced for the first time in the competition it was regarded by some as an omen.

But after the interval Halifax were transformed. Their forwards got down to their work with a will and scrummaged in real earnest, and the tables were turned. Whereas previously Thomas, the York captain and stand-off half, had dominated the situation, bluffing the Halifax halves time after time and getting his three-quarters in motion, Hanson and Ivor Davies were "how repeatedly" in possession, and though at first the Halifax backs did not display the same sparkle that the York men had done, they gradually gained the upper hand, and in the closing stages they were absolutely irresistible.

The stamina of the Halifax men was the decisive factor of the match. York failed to stay the

cracking pace which they had set up; indeed, towards the end, they could scarcely raise a gallop; and though they lost the services of Thomas towards the end of the game, the issue was then beyond doubt.

After their forwards, Halifax owed their success as much to Haigh as to any other individual player. His strong answering runs were a feature of the game, and led directly to more than one of the tries. Adams, who came in for Brown, thoroughly justified his inclusion, for, besides kicking four goals, he co-operated splendidly with Haigh. The try-getters were Bland, Higgs, and Higgins (two).

The two tries scored by York in the first half were obtained by Harry Thomas, and Pascoe kicked a penalty goal.

Result:—
Halifax 22 points
York 8 points
York:—E. J. Owens, H. Thomas, M. A. Rosser, W. J. Davies, Billy

Davies; W. Thomas, A. C. Lloyd; W. Davis, E. Myers, D. Pascoe, Hector Davies; E. Layhe, and W. Johnson.

Halifax:—R. Davies; F. Adams, A. J. Higgs, H. Haigh, L. Higgins; I. Davies, H. Hanson; H. Bland, A. Rawnsley, W. Ronton, D. Rees, E. Norcliffe, and A. Atkinson.

How the Game is Played. The differences between the rules of the Northern Union and those of the Rugby Union are:— There are thirteen instead of fifteen men in a side, the scrum being formed of only six men, packing 3, 2, 1, the back-row player being a "loose head." The other positions are the same.

The line-out has been abolished. In its place a scrum is formed five yards from the point where the ball crosses the line. The ball, except in the case of penalty kicks, must bounce in the field of play before going into touch, otherwise a scrum is ordered at the point from which the ball was kicked. The half-back rule is interest-

ing. Under the thirteen-a-side code, after putting the ball into the scrum the scrum half retires behind his pack and stay there, even though the opposing side obtains possession. This rule eliminates spilling and a great deal of scrummaging. The ball must come out from behind the front row of forwards.

When a player is tackled he must be allowed to rise with the ball in his possession, and only one of the opposing team may mark him. The other players on both sides must not stand within five yards.

"Marking" the ball may only be done for defensive purposes. No goal may be dropped from a "mark."

The scoring is slightly different. In the thirteen-a-side game a try still counts 3 points, but a goal of any kind counts 2, while a try converted counts as a try and a goal, 5 points, and not as one goal, 5 points, as in the Rugby Union game.

EASIER GOLF



by
H. STUART HOBSON

"PUSH SHOTS" TO THE PIN.

USING THE CLEEK.

Golfers were talking the other day of the push shot.

Every mature player knows of this shot, but few could define it exactly—a fact that is understandable, for there is little visible push about a push shot.

A push shot is essentially a shot that brings the ball sharply up into the air, sends it travelling almost in one plane, and then brings it down as sharply as it rose to come to rest virtually where it dropped. The effect is achieved by backspin.

The term "push shot" is misleading; the true sequence of the shot is lift... control... stop.

Of the advanced shots of the game, it is the one that deserves most attention from the golfer. The reason for this is that the push shot is not so much a single shot as a whole technique of hitting iron shots. Everything that a first-class golfer does with an iron has something of the push shot about it. The need to stop the ball on the pin is always uppermost in the mind when approaching.

Making of a Short Game. The knack of stopping the ball is the making of a golfer's short game.

Good approaching saves putt after putt. The bad habit of playing short—a fatal handicap to many players—should never be acquired when the ball can be pitched up without fear of overrunning the green.

Stop on the ball, especially when playing to a tight, closely-guarded green, may easily rob a "trappy" short hole of its terrors.

Golfers who do not devote their mornings, their afternoons, and their evenings to the game are wise if they ignore what are colloquially called the "pro. shots." The push shot is one to master, though, no matter if you play only one round a week. The reason is that this is a method of approaching that will strengthen your iron play all round, and give greater confidence.

No joy in golf is greater than the feel of this shot off the club.

Your cleek is the club for the purpose, though mid-iron, mashie, or niblick will respond. Expert golfers will sometimes achieve a considerable degree of stop with a wooden club.

"Push Shot."

Where the shot differs from iron shots aimed solely at securing distance and direction is in the more direct downward hit. Here, perhaps, is the reason for the term "push shot." The action is the action of pushing the ball into the ground. The swing is not so much

behind the ball as sharply down at the back of it.

Take your stance closer to the ball than for the usual iron or cleek shot, and more forward.

Your hands should be in front of the ball as you address it. The backward swing is compact—about a half or three-quarters, and—as upright as you can make it while keeping it easy and fluent.

Your eye is well over the ball as you bring the club down; the gaze is not just vaguely directed behind the ball, but is glued on the exact spot on the back of the ball that you intend to hit. As with all shots intended to lift the ball sharply, your first thought must be to beat it down. A golfer needs little experience before he learns that to attempt to scoop the ball upwards is to send it scuttling along the ground, while the way to be certain of lifting it is to bang hard down at it.

Rhythmic But Sharp. So with the push shot. Your action is rhythmic but sharp, as though you intended to beat the ball down.

The effect is to "pinch" the ball up on to the face of the club, and lift it sharply into the air. The divot will be taken, or the ground will be grazed, in front of where the ball was lying, and not behind. Wrists must be firm, but not locked.

Distance can be added to the shot by letting the body go through a few inches with the club-head. You should aim to drop the ball well up to the pin, relying on the backspin imparted to stop the shot.

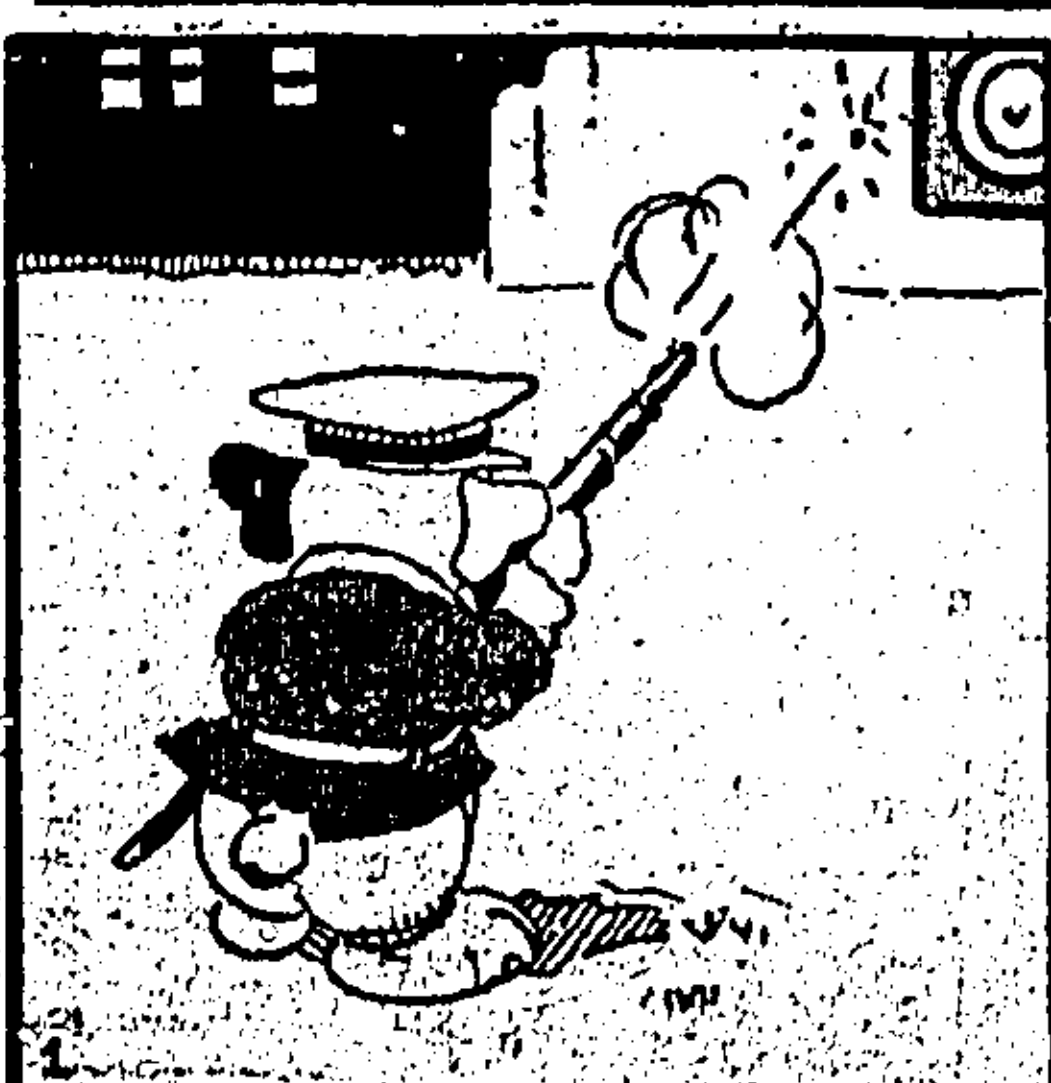
The shot cannot be acquired without practice—but then, no shot in golf can. The reason why I urge the importance of studying this shot is that, apart from the saving of strokes achieved by good approach play, there is a very real pleasure in being master of the ball to the extent of being able to stop it at will. This pleasure and mastery will strengthen all iron-club shots, and probably the golfer's whole game.

Cleek A Difficult Club. Many players find the cleek a difficult club.

A chief reason for this is over-swinging; the tendency is to swing with the cleek as you would swing with a wooden club. This is a mistake. A three-quarter swing should be the maximum with a cleek; the shot is more directly "up and down." There must be control from beginning to end, with no drifting of the club-head at the top of the swing.—(China Mail Copyright.)

BONZO

By George Studdy



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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

TRANIO.

Wrapped in a purple cloak which some noble had flung to him in contempt as he fled through the city with his pursuers at his heels, Tranio limped painfully in the darkness, his eyes searching the shadows ahead.



"Asylum!" whispered Tranio. "I must reach the temple before morning, or I am lost!"

He was a fourteen-years-old slave, fleeing from a cruel master. Aye, he had dared to leave his master, knowing that death awaited him when captured; even if he reached sanctuary, he knew not what his future might be. But at least he could lie down for a little while and allow the stripes on his back to heal.

Then the sweet perfume of cypress, cedar and yew was wafted on the air to Tranio, and he knew he was in the sacred grove of trees leading to the temple. A flash of steel caused him to pause for an instant, but it was only a man in armour running. Gathering all his strength, Tranio the slave ran in the man's wake, and they reached the temple at the same moment. A pale light gleamed in-

side, but, as the two fugitives gained the threshold, a great cry rang out in the sacred grove, and the soldier dropped, exhausted.

"Asylum, my lord! Asylum!" cried Tranio. And, gripping the armed man by the shoulders, he dragged him over the threshold as his enemies fell upon him. Safety at last—

asylum! Tranio crouched beside the man till the rising sun burst into the temple. Then the boy beheld the great General who had fallen into disgrace through defeat, and who had been condemned to death by the Greeks.

"Remember, slave, that it is more difficult to lose well than to win well," smiled the General, as they walked to the further side of the temple where a number of criminals and debtors had sought asylum also.

Now no law could force a man to leave Sanctuary, but it was within the rights of the rulers of Athens to induce a man to walk out of his own accord. And that day the enemies of the General commanded the roof to be taken off the temple and all food removed, that the fugitives might die of cold and hunger.

"Flee with the others at night," Tranio said. The General. "I will not leave, but I shall bring misfortune upon you all." "I follow you, my lord," smiled the boy.

Three days later, bundles of faggots were piled outside the temple. The General besought the slave to leave him, but Tranio shook his head. As the two stood alone, with the faggots beginning to blaze around them, there was a thunder of hoofs! Then a messenger arrived with a reprieve for the General, praying him to come quickly and take his place at the head of the army, for enemies were approaching the city and there was no suitable man to lead the soldiers.

"I come only if Tranio, my adopted son, walks beside me—free," cried the General.

A moment later, they walked out together!

captain went into room 10. There we have 11 men in 10 rooms, and each man got one room.

Prose Rhythm.

"The current had turned at right angles, sweeping round along with it the tall schooner and the little dancing coracle; ever quickening, ever bubbling higher, ever muttering louder, it went spinning through the narrow for the open sea."

— From "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, Chapter 23.

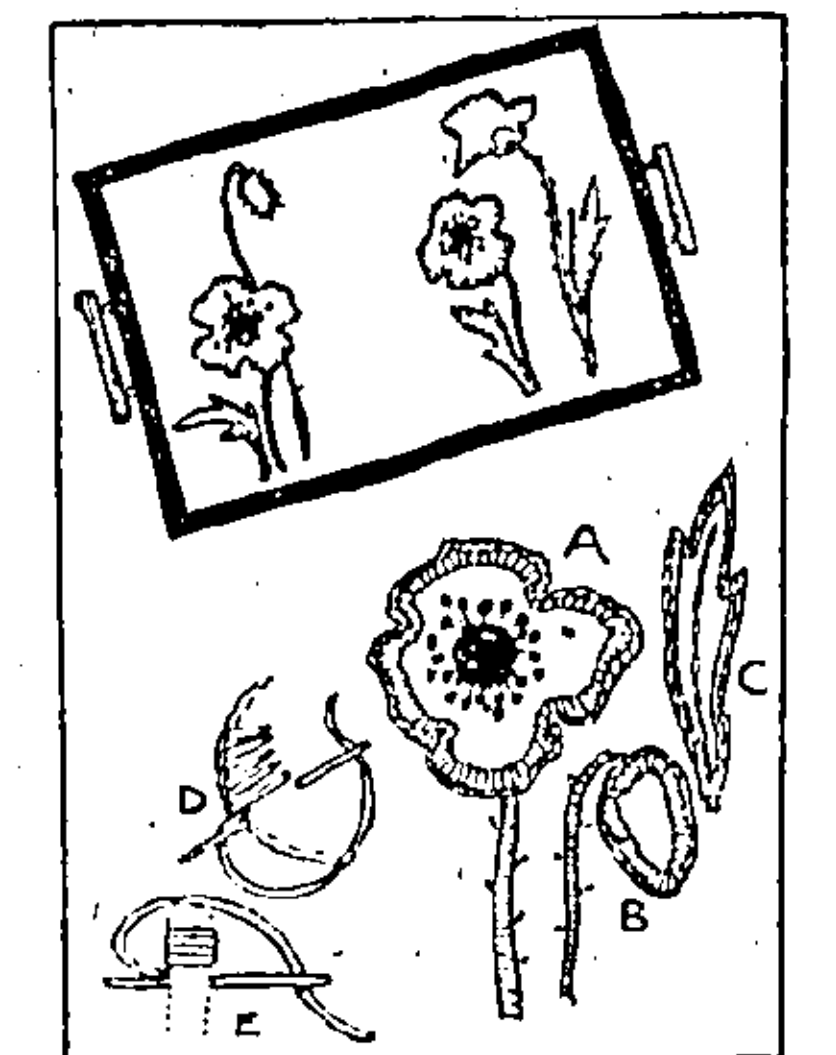
WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

A "Surprise" Tea Tray.

Tink made a pretty "surprise present" for Wendy the other day, and we thought you would like to hear about it, and perhaps make one for Mother.

It is a tea-tray, the foundation of which is an old picture-frame, eighteen inches long and fourteen inches deep; there is a brass handle screwed on each end, and beneath the glass there is a piece of buff linen trimmed with appliqued poppies and leaves in red and green.

I expect you will be able to find an old frame, and the size of the linen will naturally correspond with the measurements of the one you use. You must do the ap-



The "surprise" tea-tray Tink made for Wendy. You can make one like it if you read Dressmaker's instructions.

plique work on the linen first of all. Diagram A gives you a "close-up" of the poppy, which measures about two and a half inches across. There are two flowers this shape, and a third to represent the side view of a flower as seen in the top picture. Cut out the three flowers and tack them in position, as suggested by the sketch, and then buttonhole-stitch them to the

linen with matching embroidery thread. (Diagram D shows you how to do the buttonhole stitch, in case you've forgotten!)

Work a black satin-stitch blob in the centre of each open flower, and make little black stitches all round to represent the stamens. Draw stems from each, and work these in green satin-stitch—Diagram E. Now cut out three leaves, from green linen, the shape of Diagram C, tack them in place, and buttonhole-stitch them down as you did the poppies. Each leaf will be roughly three and a half inches long and one inch across at the widest part. Finally cut a green linen bud, one inch deep and three quarters of an inch wide, and sew it besides the left-hand poppy; Diagram B gives you the shape, and also shows how you can suggest the hairy appearance of the stem by tiny stitches sticking out all the way down.

Press the linen, put it under the glass of the frame, and nail the wooden backing in place. You may have to ask Big Brother to help you with this part of the job—Tink had to enlist Billikins' aid!

When you have screwed the two handles in place, the tea-tray is ready. You can buy suitable handles from most iron-mongers. Wendy's Dressmaker.

Examples of Carelessness.

Dropping an acquaintance. Cracking a joke. Breaking the currents of one's thoughts. Letting fall a hint. Allowing a secret to escape. Losing a chance. Failing to catch a sentence. Missing the point. Falling over ourselves. Stumbling over an apology. Running against a stone wall, and making a blot on the record.

You can now paint the finished truck, using dark brown for the body and axle blocks, black for the floor and wheels, and red for the buffers.

If you are handy with your paint brush, you can paint the initial letters of a railway on each side of the truck, and also the lines to represent the side door. This should be done in white paint.

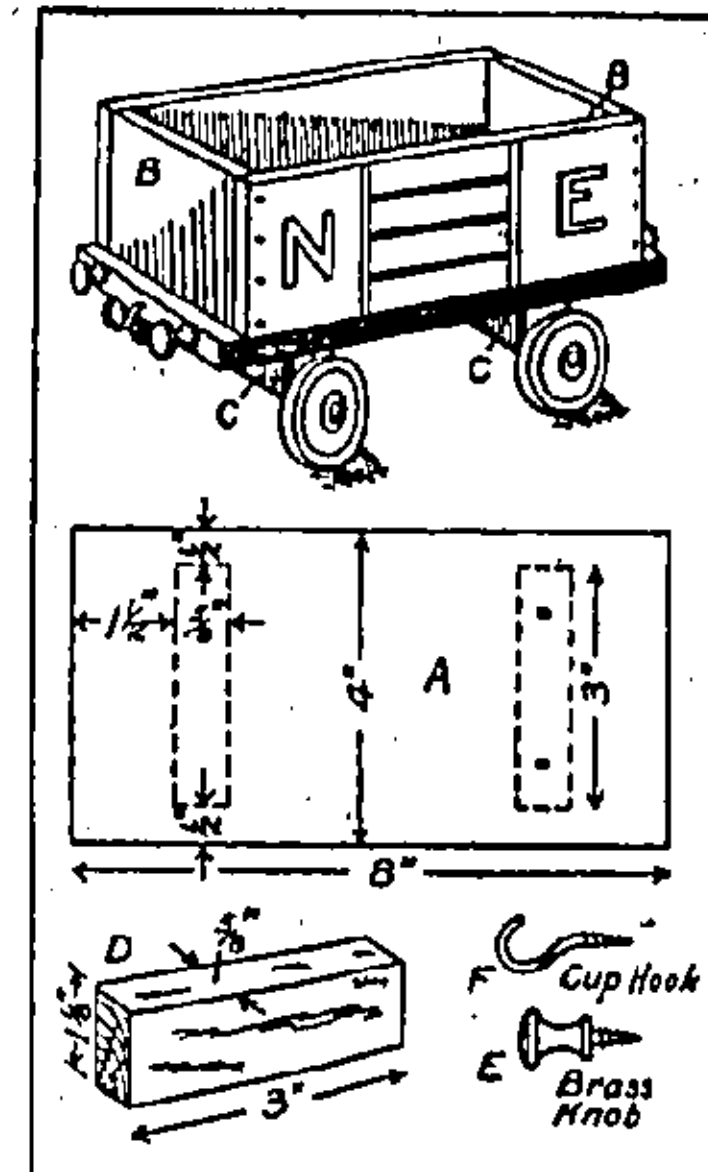
The Hut Carpenter.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

A Toy Railway Truck.

This strong toy will please the small brother and is not at all difficult to make. Cut floor of the truck from three-eighths-inch wood to the sizes given in diagram A. Plane both sides, and plane the edges square. The two sides, which are seven and a half inches long and two and a half inches wide, should be cut from wood a quarter of an inch thick. Use wood of the same thickness for the ends B.B. which measure three and a half inches by two and a half inches. Nail the sides to the ends, as shown in the first diagram, and make sure that the lower edges all rest evenly on the floor of the truck. Nail the floor to the sides and ends from underneath, allowing a quarter of an inch of the floor to project at each end.

Cut the axle blocks C.C. to the sizes given in diagram D, mak-



The toy railway-truck. You will easily be able to construct one like it if you follow Carpenter's instructions.

ing each block three inches long as indicated. Screw the blocks to the floor of the truck in the positions indicated by dotted lines in diagram A. Two screws to each block will be sufficient. The wheels should be one and a half inches in diameter, and may be of wood or iron. Each wheel is held in place by a stout round-headed screw. When making the holes in the axle blocks for these screws, see that they are exactly seven-eighths of an inch from the floor on each side of the truck.

Small brass knobs with screwed stems, like that shown at E, can be used for buffers. Screw a pair into each end of the truck floor, about three inches apart. Midway between each pair of buffers screw in a small brass cup-hook, like that shown at F.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The arrangement of words beside last week's puzzle was: ord in ary, so of course you made up your minds that the hidden word must be "ordinary"—and it was. Here is the solution:—

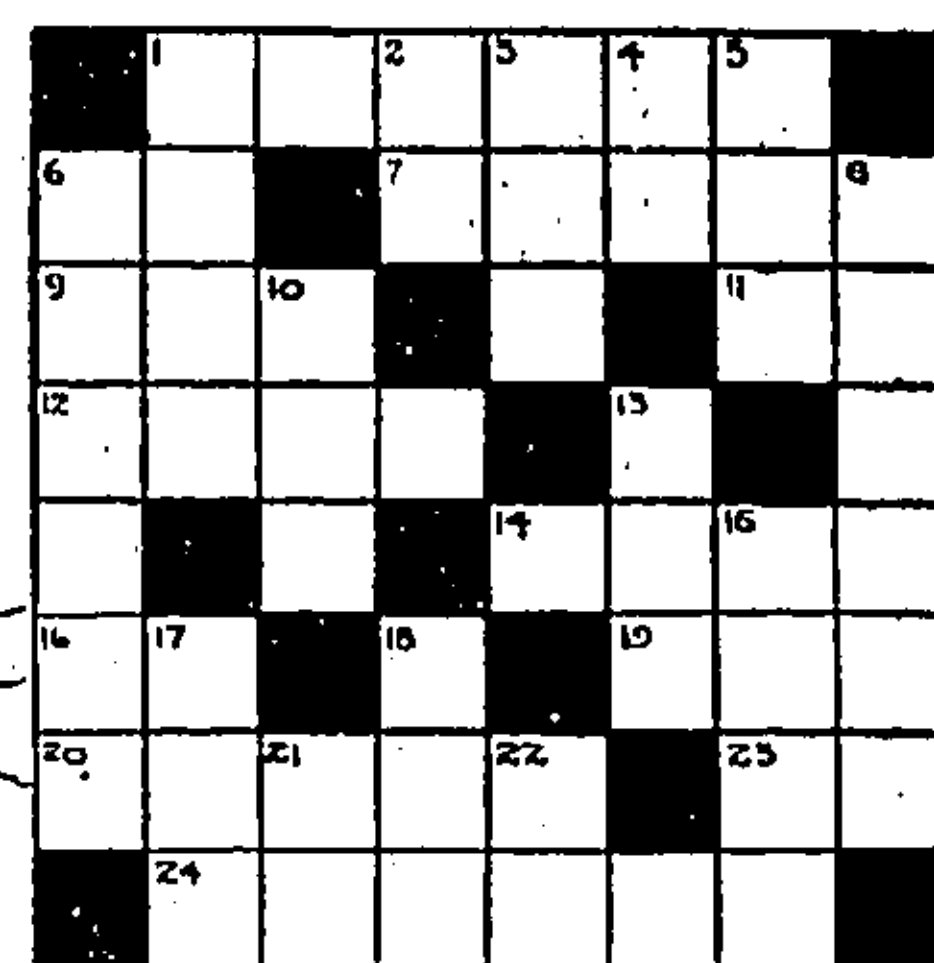
Across.

1. Disorderly crowds (Mobs).
4. Except (But).
6. Climbing plant (Ivy).
7. Strike lightly (Tap).
8. Compass point (NE).
9. Put on (Don).
11. Hidden word (Ordinary).
14. Within (In).
15. Girl's name (abbreviated) (Nan).
16. Upon (On).
17. Require (Want).
18. Combat between two persons (Duel).
20. Ocean (Sea).
21. Command (Order).
22. Prefix meaning "formerly" (Ex).

Down.

1. Person under age (Minor).
2. Above (Over).
3. Near (By).
4. Fruit (Bananas).
5. To a higher position (Up).
7. Weight (Ton).
9. Loud noise (Din).
10. Part of grammar (Syntax).
12. Had dinner (Dined).
13. Hindu queen (Ranee).
16. Belonging to us (Our).
18. Perform (Do).
19. French for "the" (Masculine) (Le).

Now look at this week's picture, and decide which English word it suggests to you. The word is hidden in the puzzle, but not in the usual way. The second letter of 6 across is the first letter of the hidden word; the third of 9 across is the second; the fourth of 12 across is the third; the first of 14 across is the fourth; the first of 19 across is the fifth; and the first of 23 across is the sixth.



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Fragrant odours.
6. Part of verb "to be."
7. Nicer.
9. Pinch.
11. Preposition.
12. Have courage to.
14. Limbs.
16. Preposition.
19. Soldier's outfit.
20. Short letters.
21. Steam Ship (abbreviated).
24. Those which give motive power.

Down.

1. A continent.
2. Preposition.
3. Mingle.
4. One.
5. Group.
6. Native of India.
8. Cooks.
10. Peep.
13. Noah's.
15. Fail to hit.
17. Boy's name (abbreviated).
18. By this time.
21. As far as.
22. Therefore.

BENJAMIN BROWN MEETS TWO LITTLE RAGGEDY BOYS!

Benjamin Brown met two little boys—
Two little boys with raggedy clothes.
One little boy had a little pale face;
And the other wee boy had a little red nose!
"My!" said Benjie, "You poor little fellows,
"Out in this wind with your raggedy clothes!
"Come along in and sit by the fire
"And both of you tell me all your woes."

Two little boys said: "We're SO HUNGRY!
"Couldn't you give us something to eat?"
Benjamin B looked into the larder—
"My!" said Benjamin, "Here's a treat!
"Here's Pie for supper, my Mummy made it—

Beautiful Pie all golden brown.
Benjamin B reached up to the shelf
Benjamin lifted the Big Pie down!

Two little raggedy boys were HAPPY,
Eating that pie as fast as they could.
Presently Benjamin looked ... and NOTHING,
NOTHING remained ... where the pie had stood!
Two little raggedy boys went home,
Warm and comfy they went away.
And Benjamin Brown began to wonder
Whatever his Mummy would have to say?

Benjamin B EXPLAINED to Mummy:
"I tried hard to be kind and GOOD,
"Same as you always taught me, Mummy."
AND BENJAMIN'S MUMMY UNDERSTOOD!

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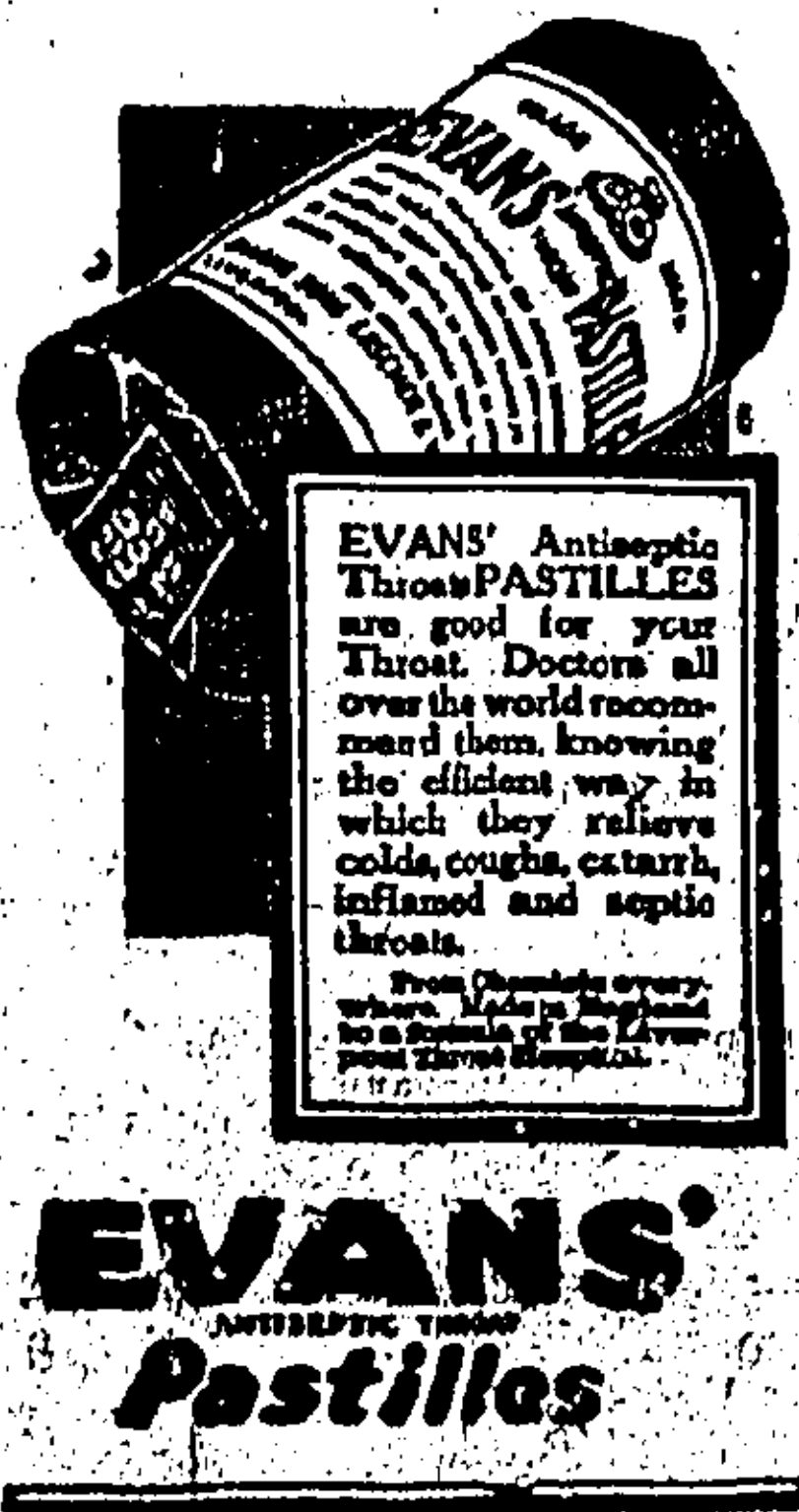
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Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.



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I MUSTN'T LET ROSIE KNOW I'M OUT OF WORK! I'LL PHONE HER AN' TELL HER I'VE GOT A NEW JOB! I'LL KEEP HER FROM WORRYIN'!

I'LL TELL HER I'M A SALESMAN FOR LANDUM AND SELLUM! IT'S A FIB, BUT I'LL MAKE ROSIE HAPPY!

YES—ROSIE—I'M AT THE OFFICE NOW—BUT YOU CAN'T PHONE ME AS I'M USING THE BOSS' PHONE AND IT'S FOR BUSINESS ONLY!

OH! I'M SO GLAD TO KNOW YOU ARE WORKING—I'M COMING DOWN TO CALL ON YOU—GOOD-BYE—

GEE WHIZ—NOW I'M IN A FIX—I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN TOWN AN' HANG AROUND IN FRONT OF LANDUM AND SELLUM'S OFFICE—

GEE—SHE'S A LONG TIME ON THE WAY—WHEN SHE COMES—I'LL PRETEND I'M JUST TOO BUSY TO GO AWAY FROM THE OFFICE—

AH! ARCHIE! I HEARD YOU LOST YOUR JOB—YOU ARE JUST THE MAN WE NEED—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR LANDUM AND SELLUM?

OH—MR. LANDUM—

ROSIE—DARLING—I JUST HAD A PHONE PUT IN SO YOU CAN COME RIGHT UP TO MY OFFICE—

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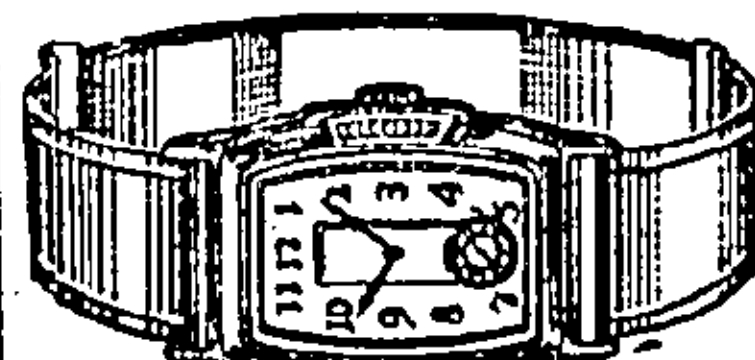
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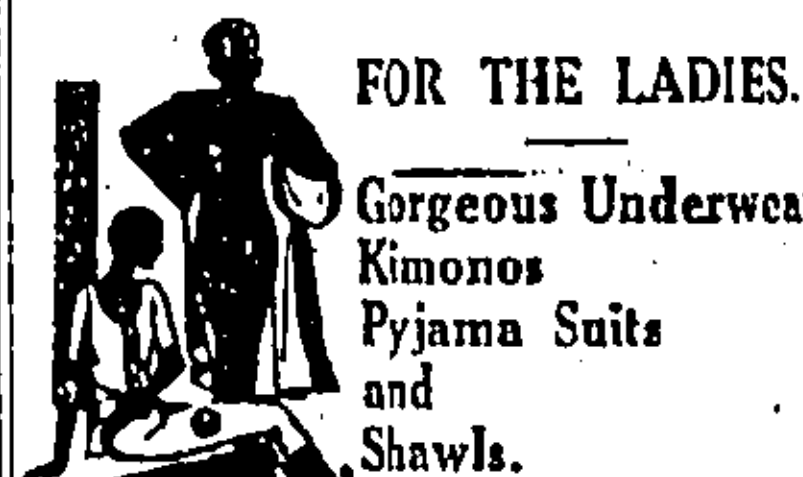
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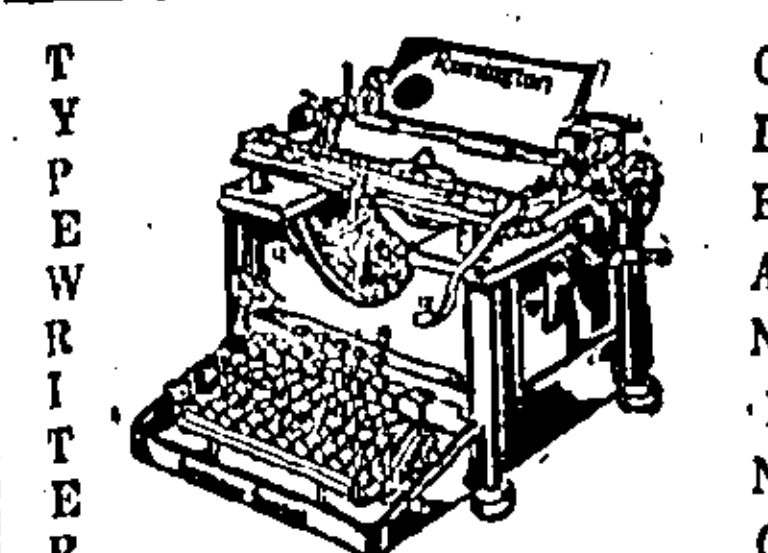
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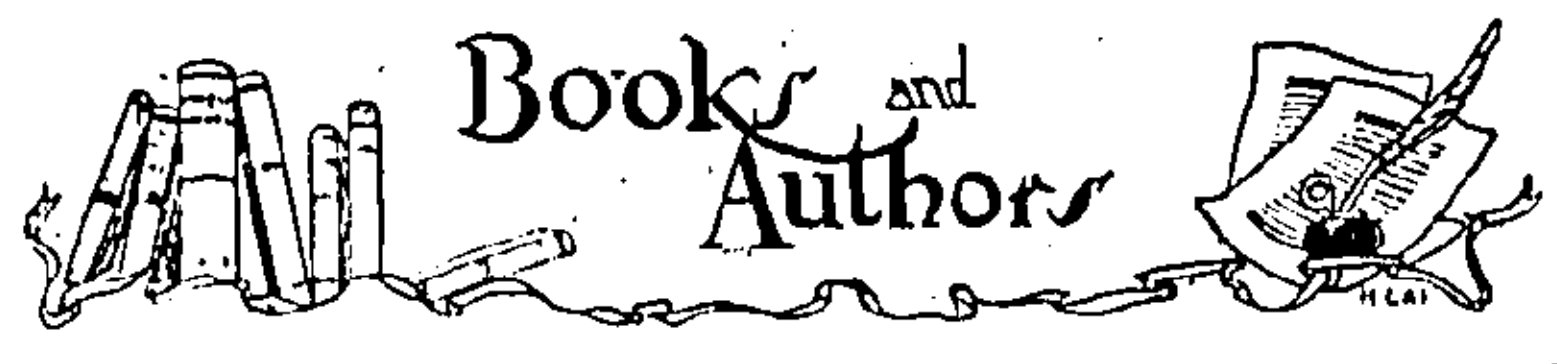
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"MAIL" REVIEWS.

TERMS OF A WILL.

["Vision," by Anne Praize; Cecil
Palmer, 7/6.]

"Something will have to hap-
pen," Valmai Rutledge cried in
despair, sick of her dreary life
divided between the routine of
office work and a home which was
always disturbed by family bick-
erings. What did happen was that
she found herself compelled by the
terms of a will either to forgo a
legacy of three hundred thousand
pounds or to marry a complete
stranger and manage with him a
ranch in the Australian bush.

Both she and Richard Warring-
ton, her co-heir, accept the out-
rageous condition and the main
part of the book tells of the at-
tempts of the town-bred Australian
girl and the Briton of county
family to adjust themselves to and
make a success of the new way of
life. They pass from almost ac-
tive hatred of each other to
friendship and finally the grief
they share at the failure of
Richard's attempt to transplant a
British village to the valley of
vision makes them realise that
companionship has grown into
love.

There are some pleasant pic-
tures of Australian bush-life, but
the characterisation is poor and
the story too full of impossibilities
to make a sound novel. Those
who buy it hoping for "singing
gold" will be disappointed.

["A Farewell to India," by Edward
Thompson; Ernest Benn, Ltd.,
7/6 net.]

That Mr. Ernest Thompson has
something worth while to show
for his many years in India is evi-
dent to any one reading his lat-
est book "A Farewell to India."
It is evident too that his under-
standing of the Bengalis is only
exceeded by his love for India, and
neither of these would have stood
the strain of teaching in a mis-
sionary school during the last few
years were it not for his sense of
humour and his faith in India's
future. Yet one should imagine
the frequent unimagined threatening
letters from the President of the
Independent Student's Association,
or the meetings of the Convention
of the Pentecostal Brethren of
Bamunapalle (Cal.) under the chair-

manship of the Reverend Simeon
Washington Das, were more than
enough to try the faith of even a
missionary idealist. Talking of
this convention he writes "They've
managed to rope in Baptists and
Presbyterians, the Welsh Pres-
byterian Calvinistic Methodists,
and a whole zoo of theological
fauna. There is to be an address
by the Reverend Zephaniah Zooks,
who has been ten years in the
country without learning enough
vernacular to ask for a glass of
water and who cycles about with
Scripture texts attached to his
wheels as they revolve."

There are many more excellent
parts of the book which might be
picked out as exemplifying the ar-
tistry with which the author
paints his scene, and then deftly
leaves it to tell its own story, but
perhaps the part which is most
pregnant with meaning is the con-
versation between Alden and
Jayamanda after the adventure in
Klemmon Sahab's house. In his
comment on Curzon's Delhi Dur-
bar the Sadhu lays bare the depths
of the heart of India.

I doubt if even a person who
knew his India really well could
fathom this interesting book in
one reading, and it easily stands
re-reading, and although a stranger
to India can never hope to un-
derstand this complex country by
reading one book, he will get an
insight into the immense task that
confronts our politicians to-day
by reading this one. It will cer-
tainly find its way on to the book
shelves of most Anglo-Indians.

["Unwillingly to School," by Anne
Allardice; Ernest Benn, Ltd.,
7/6 net.]

This story of the inner side of
the lives of elementary school
teachers hardly substantiates the
generally accepted opinion of the
members of one of the 'noble pro-
fessions.' It belongs to the 'All's
Quiet' school, and although there
may be some holy terrors of head-
mistresses like Miss Tomlinson, it
is a bad look out for our future
citizens if the prevailing attitude
of the school teachers is as this
book would have us believe.
There is no doubt, however, that
teaching is a nerve wracking job,
and although one might not per-
haps agree altogether with the
prevailing sentiment in the book,
one must admit that many of the
characters are very well depicted.

GREAT INDIAN POET.

The Influence Of Sir Muhammad
Iqbal.

A paper on Sir Muhammad Iqbal's
poetry read before the India Society
by Dr. Mukraj Anand gave rise to
an interesting debate of the poet's
choice of a medium for his verse.
Sir Denison Ross was emphatic that
Sir Muhammad Iqbal let pass a
splendid opportunity in choosing
Persian. Many Indians, he said,
were able to acquire a facility in
Persian versification, but Sir
Muhammad Iqbal was too great for
that. If Sir Muhammad Iqbal had
taken Urdu he would not only have
added to the somewhat meagre store
of Urdu poetry, but would also have
made Urdu one of the greatest
languages in the world.

Yusuf Ali said: "Sir Muhammad
Iqbal adopted Persian because he
felt his message was not being
sufficiently spread abroad through
Urdu. This view was also expressed
in his paper by Dr. Anand, who
drew attention to Sir Muhammad
Iqbal's influence, not only in India,
but also in almost all Moslem coun-
tries, and said that the poet felt
when he returned to India from
Europe in 1908 that Urdu was still
too poor and immature to be made
the vehicle of a philosophy such as
he had lately conceived."

Sir Francis Younghusband, pre-
siding, hoped that some British poet
would undertake a translation of
Sir Muhammad Iqbal's works.

AN INTRODUCTORY

HISTORY

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W. KAY, M.A.

W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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PUBLISHERS.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

China Mail Offices.

Altogether the heroine seems to
have had bad luck in her choice
of friends, or were they her false-
friend friends? Most of her girl
friends were teachers by disguise
and man-hunters by profession,
and an unfortunate friendship
with a member of the opposite sex
was with a most peculiar Anglo-
Catholic parson.

The description of the Swiss
holiday was also good but rather
out of focus with the rest of the
picture. It would have done bet-
ter in a book of essays. One might
sum the whole book up by saying
that it is readable, but only once.



ONE CAN BE OLD AT 15.

The Tonbridgean, the Tonbridge
School Magazine, in announcing
the formation of a Boy Scout
Troop at Tonbridge School this
Summer Term, says:

"People as a rule react to things
that are new in one of two ways.
Some are young enough (and there
are young of all ages) still to feel
the attraction of a novelty and
want to know more about it; others
are old enough (and there are old
of all ages) to turn away with a
conservative grunt, using that de-
vastating formula, 'It's never been
done before.'"

"Next term the New Thing will
be the Scout Troop. It has never
been done before in Tonbridge
School; but although new to us,
Scouting is no longer a novelty in
a great many other Public Schools
where Troops have been flourish-
ing for some time past and have
made definite contributions to the
life of these schools. Not only
shall we be coming into line with
other Public Schools, but we shall
be coming in touch with a Move-
ment which is world-wide in its
appeal and which affects thousands
of boys who have never seen the
inside of a Public School."

"It is in some measure possible
to gauge the influence Scouting has
upon the lives of boys in this
country. Go down the streets of
the poorer quarters of any of our
great cities and you will find boys
and young men who, by their
general smartness, willingness and
good manners, stand out among the
rest, and as likely as not you will
discover they are Scouts. And the
best apology for Scouting is to be
found in the sort of character it
both attracts and produces."

SIR HERBERT AUSTIN AND
THE SCOUTS.

Sir Herbert Austin, when he
opened the Boy Scout Fair held at
Birmingham Town Hall, promised
100 guineas towards the new head-
quarters of the Birmingham and
District Boy Scouts.

Saying that the amount of money
help the Boy Scout Movement
requires is very small for an or-
ganisation which accomplishes so
much in the way of character
training, Sir Herbert continued:
"From the standpoint of Indus-

SCOUT AWARDS.

Among the awards made by
Lord Baden-Powell, have been
Medals of Merit awarded to:-

Rev. B. V. Burroughs, District
Scoutmaster, Bingley Local
Association.

C. W. Berry, Assistant County
Commissioner for Training of
Officers, Glamorgan East.

Dr. I. Ladipo Oluwole, Hon. Sec-
retary, Lagos Local Association.

E. W. Hawes, Assistant Commis-
sioner, Midway District.

G. H. Cracklen, Assistant Commis-
sioner for Rover Scouts, Mid-
way District.

A. Watson, Hon. Scoutmaster, 81st
City of Stoke-on-Trent Group.

G. Ringe, Group Scoutmaster,
Barnoldswick Group.

H. H. Marshall, Group Scoutmas-
ter, 11th Sheffield (Pittmoor)
Group.

J. Richardson, Assistant County
Commissioner for Wolf Cubs,
Leeds.

Miss H. E. Farmer, Cubmaster, 4th
East Edinburgh Group.

C. B. Wodehouse, County Commis-
sioner, Pembrokehire.

E. Nicollier, Chairman and
Treasurer, Southern Province
Association, Ceylon.

D. J. Setunga, District Scout-
master, St. John's College
Scout Council, Ceylon.

L. J. W. Soanes, District Commis-
sioner, Oxford City.

L. V. Launchbury, District Rover
Scout Leader, Oxford City.

G. C. Iversen, Scoutmaster, St.
Mary's Group, Auckland, New
Zealand.

A. K. Griffiths, Scoutmaster, "Iron
Duke" Sea Scout Group,
Nelson, N.Z.

R. R. Rollings, Assistant Scout-
master, 19th Stoke of Peter-
borough Group.

try, the Boy Scout Movement has
benefited the country a great deal
more than we realise, as it is built
up on sound and good principles."

A further tribute to the value of
Boy Scout training was forthcom-
ing when Mr. J. Bellis, the Sec-
retary of the Birmingham Chamber
of Commerce, said that his firm
insisted, that when possible, the
young men whom it employed
should belong to the Boy Scout
Movement.

CARMARTHENSHIRE SCOUTS'
NEW CAMPING GROUND.

A Troop of Carmarthenshire
Boy Scouts, by camping on the
new County Camping Ground at
the foot of the Brecon Beacons
during Easteride, will be the first
Scouts to make use of the new
ground.

The ground is the property of
Colonel Audley Lloyd, Castell
Pygyn, who has offered it to the
Scouts for their use for at least
five years.

Mr. G. Eyre-Evans, County
Scout Commissioner and Assistant
Commissioner for Wales, says:
"There is no County in Wales
with a finer camping ground.
Once the Carmarthen Scouts have
seen it they will not want to go
anywhere else."

The camping ground includes a
three-roomed furnished cottage,
complete with garden, stream and
a library of modern books.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"It's always duller just
before the dawn."

LONDON'S COUNTRY, S.W.1.

One of the most delightful spots
in London is the roof of the Boy
Scout Headquarters in Bucking-
ham Palace Road.

Visitors to the Scout Restaurant
which is open to all Scout workers
for lunch and tea from mid-day to
6 p.m. (Saturday 12.30 to 2 p.m.)
take advantage of the roof's ameni-
ties in large numbers, enjoying the
rural view afforded of the gardens
of Buckingham Palace.

The Restaurant affords Scout
workers having business in the
neighbourhood a most convenient
rendezvous, while to the country
Scout worker visiting London, it
provides an opportunity for meet-
ing others interested in the Boy
Scout Movement, in addition to
catering facilities at reasonable
prices.

Parties of Scouts passing
through London on their way to
camp, overseas or at home, or visit-
ing the metropolis, are frequently
to be found in the Club for dinner
or tea.

BOY SCOUT

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China Mail

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Fourth Moon, 14th Day.

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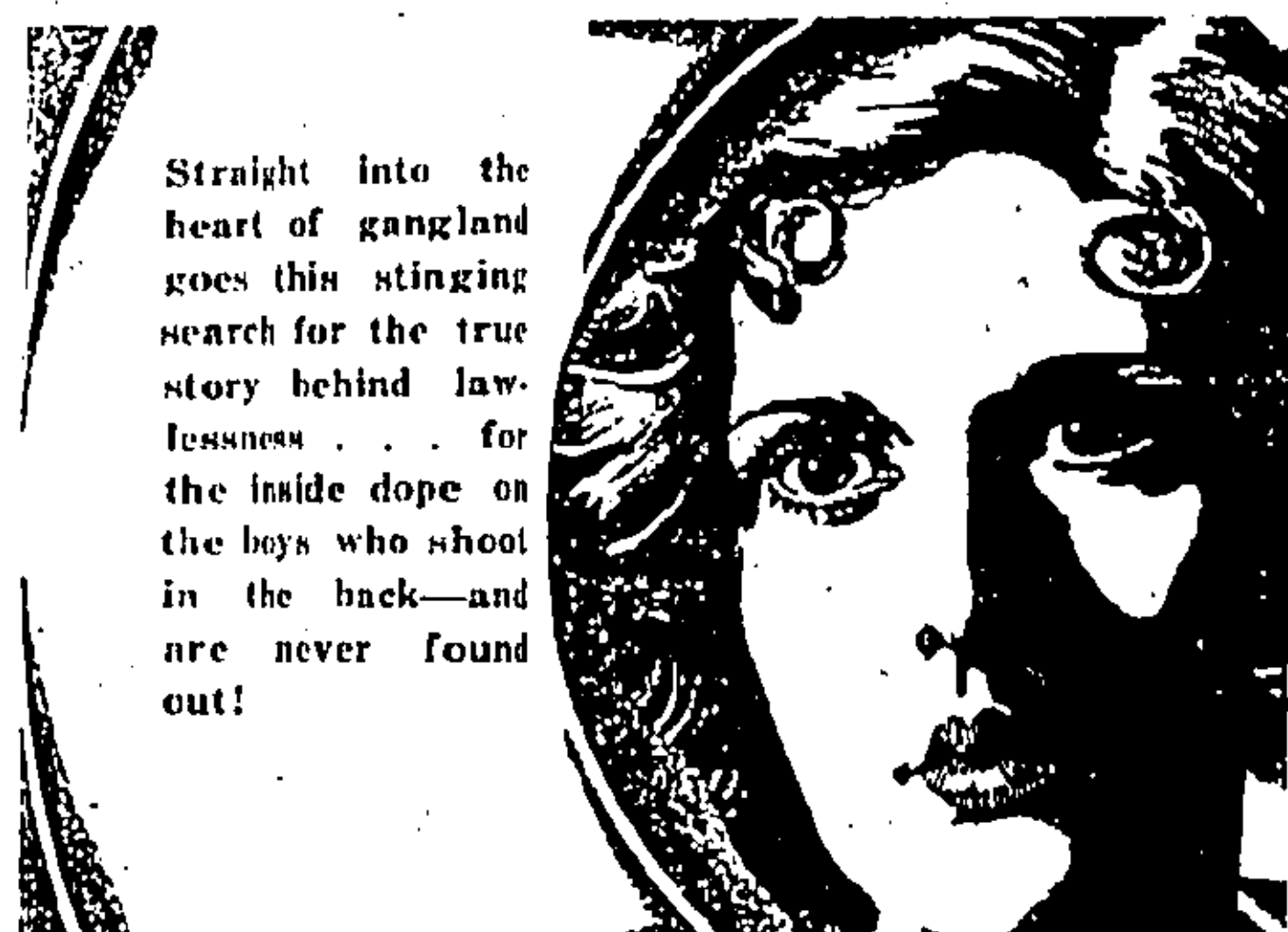
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the insidious plots of
gangland... the dark
secrets of the night. A
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the death between the
long arm of the law.

MONDAY, JUNE 1ST

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OLD AMPHITHEATRE

FURTHER SECTION OF WALLS
DISCOVERED AT CHESTER.

Excavations for the remains of Chester's Roman amphitheatre have been carried out on the south side of St. John's House, and a further section of the walls has been discovered, giving another point in the outline of the structure. This section is standing to a height of approximately five feet, and, like the other sections, it rests upon the solid rock, lying 15ft. 4in. below the existing surface.

The gutter of the arena which carried off the surface water has also been defined. This, too, is cut into the solid rock. The narrow stretch of the floor of the arena has been laid bare, but this had been robbed almost entirely of its original covering of sand.

A few small objects have been discovered, including a perfect example of a bronze brooch, with pin and spring intact. The brooch clearly belongs to the second century. Three coins have been unearthed, one of brass of Domitian (A.D. 81-96), which must have been in circulation for a long period, as there is no trace of the inscriptions left. Both the others, belong to the third century, and one was minted during the reign of Tetricus (268-273). There are also other small finds of broken pottery which will serve to give a true date of the erection of the building.

One of the questions put to the excavators is, "How do they account for such an enormous amount of earth over the foundations of the Roman structure, hereabouts to a depth of about 16ft.?" Professor Newstead said it was obvious that nearly the whole of the soil was transported material, consisting largely of builders' refuse—wall plaster, mortar, and bricks—and a good deal of refuse, all clearly having been brought in the eighteenth century.

Fragments of Beer-Mugs.
Some of the broken pottery is of much interest. There are bits of a great many beer mugs, for instance, one of which had an inscription upon it in large capital letters. What the exact wording of this may have been it is impossible to say, but it may be inferred that it was something in the nature of "Drink, and fill up again."

It is hoped that traces of the arena wall at another point may be discovered. If the excavators are fortunate enough in tracing the point of the arena wall, it will then be possible to say with some degree of certainty how far the structure extended northwards into Little St. John Street. The structure just laid bare is known to extend a distance of 10ft. into the roadway. If the structure extends across Little St. John Street, then it seems almost certain that the new by-pass road will have to be carried out. On the other hand, if the structure itself does not encroach on Little St. John Street so much, it has been suggested that the new road should be abandoned and Little St. John Street widened in order to take the traffic.

VESSLS CHARTERED.

Gleams Of Sunshine In Trade
Visible.

Sir Arthur M. Sutherland, past president of the Chamber of Shipping, presiding over the River Tyne Commission, said he was glad to say that there were gleams of sunshine in trade. During the last few days there had been about 100 ships chartered for grain, and they would go out to the River Plate and Mon-

treal. This would relieve the congestion in ports and give work to dry dock companies and improve the bunker trade. He was also glad to see that recently a Tyne firm had received an order for a tanker and a shipbuilding order, which in these days was very welcome. "So far as the future is concerned," said Sir Arthur, "it is difficult to forecast, but there is satisfaction in knowing that the Tyne is prepared for any amount of trade which may come along."

Mr. R. S. Dagliesh added that at the docks the Commissioners had been putting their house in order, and were quite ready to tackle a largely increased trade.

The coal and coke shipments from the Tyne for the three months ended March were 3,792,082 tons, as against 4,728,491 and 4,761,813 tons in the corresponding periods of 1930 and 1913 respectively, a decrease of about 20 per cent. in comparison with the two periods.

The vessels launched in the first quarter of the year totalled 9 of 50,823 gross tons, as compared with 17 in 1930 of 70,791 gross tons. The number of vessels laid up in the Tyne at the end of March totalled 134, as against 105 a year ago.

The coal shipments from Blyth in the first quarter of the year were 1,136,893 tons, as compared with 1,374,970 tons in the corresponding period of last year and 1,103,740 tons in 1918.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

RACING—To-day—Hong Kong Jockey Club Closing of List of Subscribers of Subscription Grilms and Australians, at noon.

LAWN BOWLS—To-day—Division I—Kowloon Docks v. Taikeo, C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., K.B.G.C. v. Police, K.C.C. v. Recreation; Division II—Recreation v. H.K. Electric, Taikeo v. K.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C., Yacht Club v. C.C.C.; Entries close for C.S.C.C. Competitions.

GOLF—To-morrow—Kowloon Golf Club v. Hong Kong Volunteers.

HOME.

CRICKET—To-day, Monday and Tuesday—

Middlesex v. New Zealanders. Essex v. Northants. Lancashire v. Surrey. Nottingham v. Somerset. Glamorgan v. Leicestershire. Hampshire v. Warwick. Yorkshire v. Kent. Derby v. Sussex. Worcester v. Gloucester.

EXHIBITION—To-day—Royal Tournament at Olympia.

NAVAL WEEK.

ALL CLASSES OPEN TO
TO PUBLIC.

London, Yesterday.

All classes of ships, including battleships, aircraft carriers, and submarines, will be opened for inspection by the public during the first week of August at Chatham, Portsmouth, Devonport and Sheerness. Last year during the one week 71,000 people visited the warships in this way.—British Wireless Service.

SUEZ CANAL DUES.

LIVERPOOL STEAMSHIP
OWNERS' STATEMENT.

The Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association has made a reply to the statement made by the Suez Canal Company on March 26, the substance of which has already been sent out. The following is a précis of the reply from a home paper:—

The association does not suggest that the level of the dues is responsible for the present economic crisis, but it does claim that a substantial reduction in the dues would help materially to place the shipping industry in a better position.

The association has also suggested that the Canal Company is in a position to be able to some extent to share in the sacrifices which are being made. The company maintains that the essential point is that the dues represent 1 per cent. or 2 per cent. of the value of the bulk of the goods which pass through the canal, and claims that the effect of such a charge is negligible. The association does not challenge this figure, but it would point out that there are many commodities, forming a large proportion of the general cargo shipped to the East through the Suez Canal, on which the dues represent a considerably higher percentage of the value than one or two.

Whatever the percentage may be it must, however, be realised that if any real recovery in European trade with the East is to be achieved it can only come from an accumulation of savings each of which may in itself seem negligible.

The association point out that at the present time a very large proportion of the vessels passing through the Canal are half-empty, but under the Canal Company's regulations such vessels have to pay the same amount in dues as they would if fully loaded. The question whether or not one European country has increased its trade at the expense of another is obviously a matter which is not influenced by the Suez Canal charges. The pertinent fact is that American and Inter-Asia trade has increased at the expense of European trade as a whole.

In conclusion, the association thinks it right to mention that its correspondence with the Suez Canal Company has been conducted on entirely friendly lines, and, therefore, it is glad to think that the concluding paragraph in the statement recently issued by the Suez Canal Company does not refer to that correspondence.

[The paragraph referred to above spoke of the "increasingly aggressive manner" in which the various claims had been presented.]

NEW INVENTION.

RESULT OF AN ACCIDENTAL
DISCOVERY.

London, Yesterday.

Many distinguished scientists, including Sir Frederick Hopkins, the President of the Royal Society, and Lord Rutherford, were much impressed by a demonstration at the factory of Spicers, Limited, in Cambridgeshire, of a new colours film process which that firm has developed.

The visitors were shown a colour film of their arrival a few minutes after reaching the works.

The invention was the result of an accidental discovery made during the manufacture of fancy wrapping paper, and has been carefully developed to perfection during the last two years.—British Wireless Service.

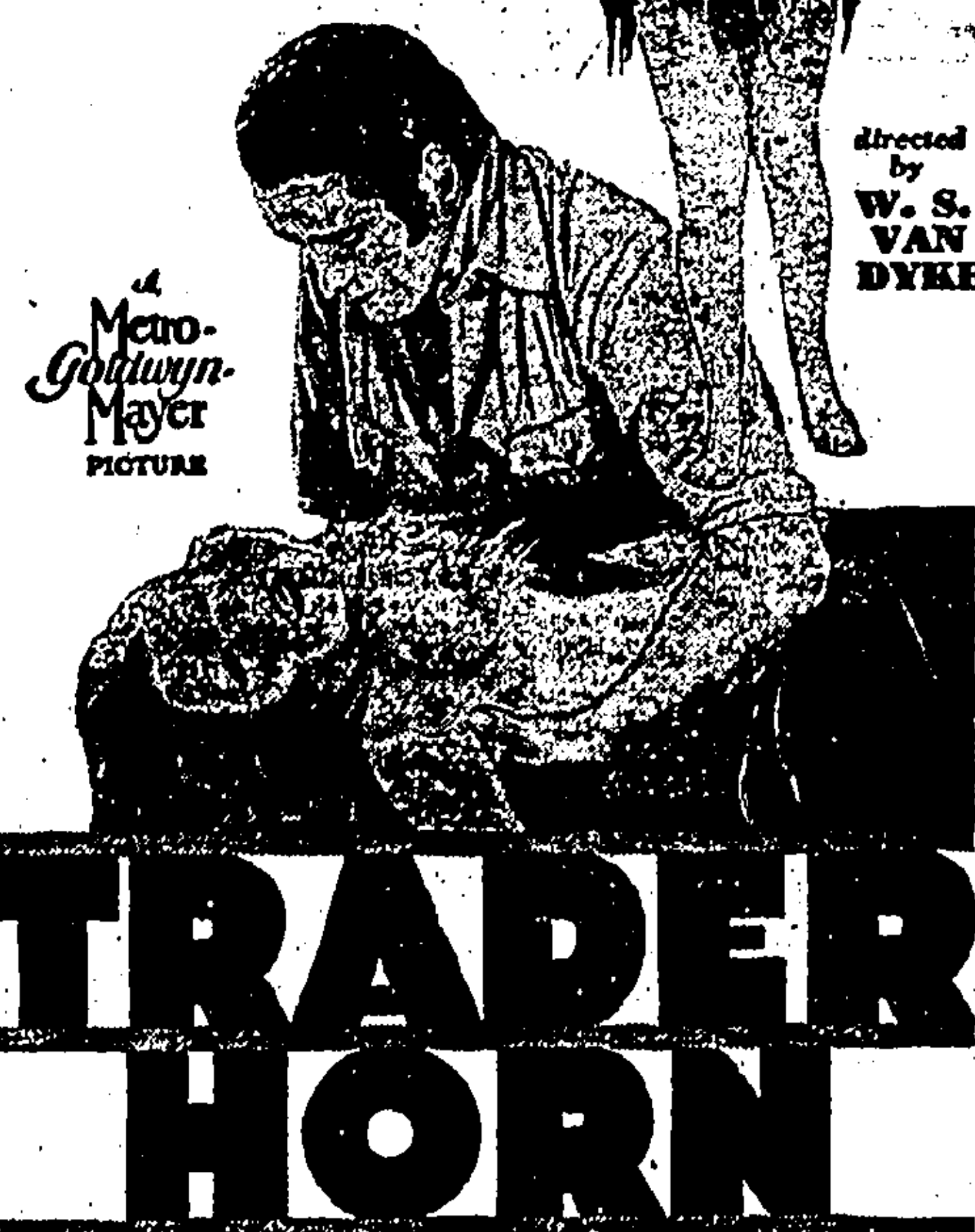
AMUSEMENTS

In order to cope with the heavy demand for first viewing and to afford patrons the opportunity of seeing M.-G.-M.'s miracle picture at their convenience, **TRADER HORN** is being screened simultaneously at

QUEEN'S-STAR-WORLD

SHE HAD
ONCE
ORDERED
HIM KILLED!

The cruellest woman in all Africa—white Goddess of the savage Isorgil! She ordered him sacrificed in wild "juju" rites—and then the strangest romance in the world sweeps through this picture of 1000 new thrills!



directed
by
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